

Coming Thursday: NCAA Final Four madness

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 13, Number 13

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Wednesday, March 29, 1989

108

4 Sections, 36 Pages TWENTY CENTS

Here comes the 'Sun'

Ingwersoll Publications to launch daily a.m. newspaper in St. Louis

By Richard B. Ramage

ST. LOUIS -- A new daily morning newspaper, the *St. Louis Sun*, serving the bi-state metropolitan St. Louis area, will be published beginning in September.

The announcement was made Tuesday during a press conference at 100 South Fourth Street in downtown St. Louis, the new home of the *St. Louis Sun*, by Ralph Ingwersoll II, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Ingwersoll Publications Company, a major newspaper publishing organization which includes the *Suburban Journals* and *The Alton, IL Telegraph* in the greater St. Louis area.

We believe there is now a need for a new daily newspaper which reflects St. Louis' renaissance.

-- Ralph Ingwersoll II

"A new *Sun* is rising in the Midwest," Ingwersoll said at the press conference. "As the economic base of metropolitan St. Louis adapts successfully to compete in the 21st century, we believe there is now a need for a new daily newspaper which reflects St. Louis' renaissance."

Ingwersoll said the *St. Louis Sun* will be published seven days a week from its headquarters in the MCI building at Fourth and Walnut, near the riverfront between the Gateway Arch and Busch Stadium. He said the *Sun* will be printed by Mississippi Valley Offset in its south side plant at Chippewa and Gravois. Modern offset presses will be capable of producing high-quality color throughout every edition.

Ingwersoll stressed that the *Sun* will operate independently from the *Suburban Journals*,



St. Louis Sun logo features the sun rising over the Gateway Arch.

which employ more than 800 people in the St. Louis area and is the largest weekly newspaper enterprise in the United States. He said that his company already has invested more than \$100 million in the St. Louis area with the *Suburban Journals* and is committing millions in new capital to successfully establish the *St. Louis Sun*. Continuing significant investment in the *Suburban Journals* is also planned.

Ingwersoll said the *Sun* will be committed to active, constructive involvement in the community's life, "never content just to react to events from the sidelines. Rather, it will be actively engaged in every important civic dialogue." He also predicted that the *Sun* will become the great sports newspaper of metropolitan St. Louis, because "we envision that *Sun* people are also fun people."

Thomas M. Tallarico, 44, has been appointed Publisher of the *St. Louis Sun*. Tallarico has been Senior Vice President and General Manager of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* since June 1986 and before then held senior executive positions at the *Dallas Times Herald* and the *Chicago Sun Times*.

Ingwersoll also said that Robert M. Jelenic, Executive Vice President of Ingwersoll Publications, has been appointed President of the new company. Jelenic, 38, said that the *Sun* will be published "by the people who know, respect and understand our neighbors on both sides of the Mississippi."

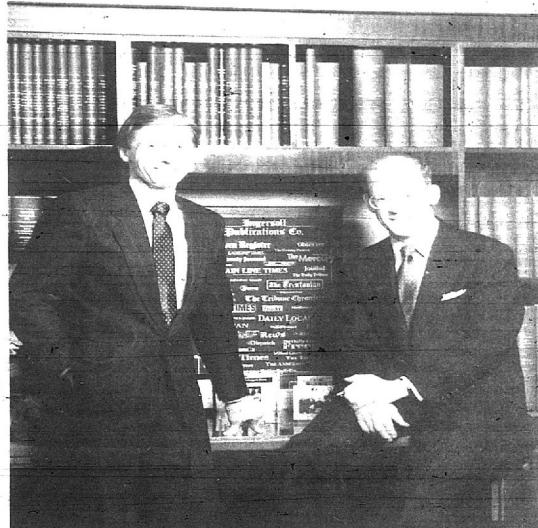


Sun Publisher Thomas M. Tallarico.

C. Thomas Marchel, President and Chief Executive Officer of the *Suburban Journals*, said that he "welcomes the *St. Louis Sun* and the new voice it will bring to our community."

"The *Journals* will continue to be committed to intensive local community news coverage, which our new Friday edition and news staff of more than 150 insure will continue to expand and improve," said Marchel.

Ingwersoll Publications, which is headquartered in Princeton, New Jersey, is a privately-held company which employs nearly 11,000



Ralph Ingwersoll II (right), Ingwersoll Publications Co. Chairman, and Robert M. Jelenic, St. Louis Sun Publishing Co. President. Dale Schlereth photo

people. The company was founded in 1957 by the late Ralph McAllister Ingwersoll, a veteran journalist who was Managing Editor of *The New Yorker* and later published *Fortune*, *Life* and *Time* magazines before focusing exclusively on newspapers from 1940 onward. His son, Ralph Ingwersoll II, 42, took charge of the enterprise in 1973 and has since expanded it substantially both in the United States and Europe.



VACANT HOUSE BURNS: Smoke billows from the attic as a Granite City firefighter checks the outside of a house at 212 Granite Ave. on Monday afternoon as other firefighters work inside the two-story structure to extinguish the fire. Cause of the fire was listed in the report as "origin of suspicious nature." The blaze gutted the attic and burned some furniture, including a bed. Neighbors told fire department personnel that children had been seen earlier coming out of the house.

Vadalabene says McPike wants him out

By Dennis McMurray
Staff affiliate

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene said State Rep. Jim McPike wants him to resign so McPike's "handpicked" candidate, Madison County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus, can take the Senate seat.

Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said McPike, D-Alton, has suggested several times that he retire from the Senate, and "other people have contacted me saying he (McPike) wants Mickey Henkhaus to take my place."

McPike is Illinois House majority leader and is considered a growing power in Madison County political circles.

A senator since 1971, Vadalabene, 74, said he recently has received calls from highway contractors and others who "asked me if I was going to retire because McPike said he's interested in them supporting Henkhaus."

Vadalabene would not say who had called him, however.

(See MC PIKE, Page 10A)

Next associate judge will be Granite Citian

GRANITE CITY — A run-off election has determined a Granite City lawyer will be the next associate judge in Madison County.

The election will have to be held to decide whether it will be Charles B. Douglas, 38, or Robert E. Hennessey, 47.

Associate judges are selected by ballot of the nine circuit judges.

Twenty-five candidates originally filed for two vacant associate judge positions, a field that Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill said was the largest ever in Madison County.

He said a majority of the votes were received for selecting the general ballot, but that in the run-off the winner is the person with the most votes.

A run-off between Douglas, Hennessey and Glenn R. Bradford of Glen Carbon eliminated Bradford but failed to determine a winner.

O'Neill said the Illinois State Bar Association had agreed to conduct a poll of its members to rate Douglas and Hennessey on their qualifications.

The State Bar Association indicated they would have the poll

(See JUDGE, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

No labor support in GC mayor's race

Affiliated local union presidents and official delegates to the Tri-City Trades and Labor Council, AFL-CIO, have failed to endorse a Granite City mayoral candidate from among those in the city's three-way race. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Street Superintendent Mac Warfield and Archie Lopardus, although Cruse is said to have led in the voting. An endorsement requires a two-thirds majority.

Pedestrian death ruled accidental

The death of 64-year-old Elizabeth L. Mejaski was ruled accidental by a jury last week following a coroner's inquest. Mejaski was killed and her son, Paul, 32, was seriously injured when they were struck by a car Feb. 10 as they crossed Nameoki Road at Jill Avenue. According to a Granite City police report, the two had crossed against the traffic light.

Debate of candidates to be aired

An hour-long debate among Granite City mayoral candidates, expected at the Cencon Cable studio in Maryville, will be aired on cable Channel 10 at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) and 6:30 p.m. Monday. The show also will be on local-access Channel 18, but air times on that station are uncertain.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 30, 1939

Mayor Marshall E. Kirkpatrick began a comprehensive program to provide free parking spaces and relieve congestion in the downtown business area. The plan called for using seven large vacant lots at 19th Street and Edison Avenue, the site of the old airdome theater.

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Deaths

Delmer Cochran
Bernardino Demuzio
John E. Johnson
Peter Jaeger
Arbutus Mills
Floyd Ridgeway
Helen Smith

Accidents injure six

GRANITE CITY — Six individuals sustained injuries in two separate accidents March 25.

Three were injured, including a 2-month-old baby, in a traffic accident at 8 p.m.

Taken by ambulance to the emergency room of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center were Albert E. Davis, 26, of the 2800 block of Illinois 162, and two passengers in his car, Julie C. Lindsey, 16, and Amber C. Davis, 2, son and both of the 4200 block of 162. All three were treated and released.

Albert Davis was driving north on Nameoki Road when his auto was involved in a collision with a station wagon operated by Patricia A. Hayes, 40, of the 2800 block of Marshall

Avenue, who was entering from Manley Avenue. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Three men were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 1:15 p.m.

An eastbound van operated by Roger C. Wilson, 21, of the 5100 block of Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, was making a turn onto Nameoki Road from Illinois 162 when a collision occurred with a westbound car driven by Ronald C. Jedd, 33, of Collingsville.

Jedda, Wilson and Vernon Thompson, 57, of Summersfield, a passenger in Wilson's van, were injured. An ambulance responded to the scene and the men went to a hospital. Both vehicles were towed away.

\$25,000 computer stolen

GRANITE CITY — A \$25,000 computer system was among the property taken in a burglary at Tri-City Printing Co., 1814 Delmar Avenue, which was discovered at 7:55 a.m. March 23.

The McIntosh computer, a

disk drive and a printer, plus a typewriter valued at \$250, were stolen from the printing firm.

The burglar gained entry by breaking a rear window and apparently left by the front door.

15-year-old driver charged

A car being operated in a suspicious manner caught the attention of an officer at 1:22 a.m. March 24 on Nameoki Road at Lincoln Avenue. The officer turned out to be a 15-year-old Granite City man.

After noticing the car, the officer activated the squad car's emergency lights, but the driver continued going north until the police car's siren was turned on; the auto stopped at Palmer Avenue.

He was charged with driving without a valid license and violating the curfew ordinance. His passenger, two 14-year-old boys and a 12-year-old boy, all from Granite City, were charged with curfew violations.

Police parked the car at a business and later gave the keys to the driver's father.

The three boys were released to their respective parents' custody on notices to appear for hearings.

Officer serves warrant

While checking a report of a

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Granite City, IL 62040
876-2000 877-7700

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Editor-in-Chief Advertising Manager

DENNIS GRUBAUGH Managing Editor

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CRITES

*Alderman
7th Ward*

PUNCH

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

"PAID BY THE SANDY CRITES
FOR ALDERMAN COMMITTEE"

disturbance March 23 in the 3200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, an officer arrested Lance E. Hutchison, 24, of the 2200 block of East 25th Street on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of criminal trespass to a residence.

Arrested on warrants

Michael H. Mueller, 40, who listed no address, was arrested March 20, 1988, at 800 block of Ringhausen Avenue on a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended and a Glen Carbon warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police parked the car at a business and later gave the keys to the driver's father.

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Quad City news

County building advances

By John Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Following a recent vote to move forward with development of a new Madison County administrative building at Purcell and Main streets, the County Board on March 15 lost no time approving resolutions aimed at advancing that project.

The board voted to hire an architect, bond counsel and professional negotiator. That latter will be responsible for dealing with downtown property owners to acquire the rest of the property needed for the planned \$17.2 million, 138,000-square-foot building.

In a March 8 special session the board had voted to proceed with the building despite concerns by some business leaders and County Auditor Fred Batten that the project might prove too costly, despite the county's

implementation last year of quarter-cent sales tax.

On Wednesday, the board voted on resolutions presented by the building committee retaining

The resolution called for hiring the Granite City law firm of Pratt and Callis to act as bond counsel for the project at a fee of .05 percent.

The architectural services of Leo Daly Inc., a St. Louis-based firm that prepared the planning study and cost estimates for the county on the building.

The resolution also called for hiring the Granite City law firm of Pratt and Callis to act as bond counsel for the project at a

fee of .05 percent.

The board also approved a resolution retaining Edwardsville real estate agent Don Brown to act as a professional negotiator for four parcels of property on Purcell and Main streets needed to begin construction of the building.

The county now has title to all of the property needed for the project except the Watering Hole tavern and Brooks Jewelry store on Main Street and Inlandesign Graphics and the Madison County Health Improvement Association office.

The county buildings and finance committees have, until now, been handling property acquisition negotiations for the project.

Following board action, Brown will earn .05 percent of the negotiated value for the buildings at an amount not to exceed \$15,000.

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hiring the Granite City law firm of Pratt and Callis to act as bond counsel for the project at a

fee of .05 percent.

No date has been set for the public hearing. City Attorney Nighoghossian was of the opinion that the hearing was a formality.

"I do not expect anything to come up that would adversely affect the final approval of the amendment to the budget as proposed," Nighoghossian said.

The Venice-St. Louis bridge over the Mississippi River handles almost 5 million vehicles a year.

Jacks said his experience with the Park Department equips him for the commissioner's post and said his reason for seeking office

is "to work with and upgrade the park and to get more of the

public coming back to the park."

Turner, 36, of 524 Washington Ave., is an employee of Illinois Power Co. A lifelong resident of Venice, he graduated from Madison High School in 1970. He lists his religious affiliation as Methodist. He has not held public office.

Turner is the vice president of the Venice-Madison Khouri League and a member of the Joe Hirsch Sportsmen's Club. He lists as a qualification on the job his 15 years of coaching boys and girls in baseball and softball.

Turner said he is interested in

developing youth sports programs and establishing an after-school and weekend activity and tutorial program.

Silas, 36, of 520 Washington Ave., did not return a questionnaire. She is the sister-in-law of current commissioner Joan Silas.

Venice fighting bridge for money

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — The City Council has been informed that the construction of a bridge for the McKinley Bridge, Hardyston & Hanover of New York city, has rejected an amended city budget for the bridge.

The company's disapproval means a public hearing on the amended budget must now be held.

The city had submitted the amended budget several weeks ago. The budget contained a line

item withholding \$50,600 a year from bridge revenues to compensate the city for maintenance and for police and fire protection.

The bridge was purchased by the city with revenue bonds 30 years ago. Hardyston & Hanover has been the continuing manager and overseer of the bridge during that time, per terms of the bond issue.

The firm requested a public hearing to be made so that bondholders may voice their objections. The city must comply with the request by virtue of the

terms of the bond issue and City Ordinance 295.

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SEMC, Red Cross blood drive April 11

about the drive may call Gabriel at 798-3128.

Beef Briefs



The term "butcherly" describes the technique used to cook a thick steak without burning the outside.

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We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

On page 11 we advertised Roboco figures for \$4.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship the figures we are unable to issue rain checks. However, we will accept other Cop figures from Hasbro.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

BUSCH **969**
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ROLLING ROCK **2.79**
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OLD STYLE DRY
2 6-Paks **5.00**

LITE **9.99**
24 Cans

JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK **12.99**
12-yr. **750**
JOHNNIE WALKER RED **8.99**

COKE or **7-UP**
Two Liter **89c**

BACARDI RUM **5.99**
750 **11.49**

OLD CROW **4.69**
750 **9.69**

JOHNNIE WALKER RED **8.99**

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Chardonnay, Zinfandel, White Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS **2.15 6.00**
VARIETALS & GENERICS

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3 Liter **5.49**

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GOOD THRU APRIL 4

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Three seek positions on park district in Venice

March 29, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A



Donald Turner Jr.
... newcomer

public coming back to the park."

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HAIR SHACK

COUPON

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P1045/80R-13 **\$195.00**

Letters

Turner wants vote

To the editor:

Citizens of Venice, on April 4 you will elect a candidate to the Venice Park Board of Commissioners. I am asking that the citizens elect me as the new park commissioner with your vote today by punching No. 104 on the ballot.

I will serve as a trustworthy commissioner if elected. I have been a regular user of our park for many years and I am truly concerned with the ugly deterioration of our park. I am therefore taking great interest in the revitalization of our park.

I am a lifelong citizen of Venice and I have been very active in civic programs in our community for many years. I have been active as a summer league baseball and softball coach for children in Venice since 1973 with a great deal of success.

I have coached girls' and women's softball, men's softball and Khoury League baseball and have played both softball and baseball in our park for years. I am currently coaching a boys'

baseball team (the Renegades) and girls' fast pitch softball team (the Lady Panthers).

I am vice president of the Venice/Madison Khoury League, which is responsible for the only summer boys' baseball and girls' softball in Venice.

I am also a member of the J.W. Roberts Youth Activities Club which provided many children and adults of Venice with free bus trips to the Botanical Gardens, St. Louis Cardinals baseball games, and the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Illinois this past summer.

I am a concerned father and family-oriented man, so I work hard to make the aforementioned programs available for our children as well as myself. I believe that sports programs through our park in the summer will deter our youth from corruption of inactivity.

I am dedicated to the development of our park for the public, especially the children of Venice.

DONALD TURNER JR.
Venice

Search on for Sparta members

To the editor:

In the 1930s there was a work corps known as the Civilian Conservation Corps in Illinois. This corps, made of many corps, and many men and boys of Illinois were in the camps. The one we are trying to get together is the one in Sparta in the 1930s about 50 years ago, or more.

We would like to have a reunion at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, during the Sparta Sesquicentennial. There were men from all over central and southern Illinois stationed there.

Invited are men who were stationed at Camp Hungry Eagle in Civilian Conservation Corps at Sparta.

CLIFFORD G. LOVEJOY
816 North Hubbard St.
Staunton, Ill. 62088

To the editor:

In the time since President Bush was nominated the 41st president of the United States, much attention has been focused on our country's economy and questions associated with it: Who will pay the bill? Who will save the savings and loan industry? How can the budget deficit be eliminated without raising taxes?

While these questions sound like a script from the nightly news, they will directly affect economic life in our area. As our President Bush and Congress are working together to meet the deficit reduction target of \$100 billion in 1990, in an effort to eliminate the deficit by 1993.

One question I get at my town meetings is, "How does the budget deficit affect our area?" It affects our area because the federal funding that southwestern Illinois badly needs—funding for transportation, housing, economic development—is cut in the budget because of the deficit.

In some areas of the country, especially boom areas like the coasts, these funding gaps are not as noticeable because of economic prosperity in the boom areas. As our area and other states in the Midwest are working together with the 21st Congressional District, we must list our priorities and then labor to make those "economic cornerstones" a reality.

We have made one large step in that direction with federal funding commitment for the Metro-

Cosmetologists express worry

To the editor:

We are writing on behalf of many concerned Illinois cosmetologists. We feel all Illinois cosmetologists and the public need to be made aware of what is taking place. We are concerned that we may be affected by an Illinois law requiring mandatory continuing education for cosmetologists.

The state has not sent written notice to inform us of what cosmetologists, who pay a fee to the state, that they will be required to obtain 10 clock-hours of continuing education to renew their September 1989 license.

Currently, we are receiving information from sponsors (those who claim to be accredited by the state) to issue Illinois cosmetologists clock-hours at our expense. However, we have no verification of their

authority.

We have already paid for our education to obtain an Illinois license and we continue to pay a fee to the state for license renewal.

We are opposed to education, we are opposed to mandatory education. We feel we should be allowed to attend classes of our choice, not mandatory classes that are dictatorial and repetitive.

We urge you to contact other concerned cosmetologists in your area and pass your concerns to your local representatives and legislators in your district. The lawmakers must be made aware that we are out here in the cold, scared and unhappy with the situation.

NORMA JACKSON, CHERYL SHELTON, CHERYL LOHMAN and JOYCE KELBER
Quincy and Payson, Ill.

Cruse has 'identified self'

To the editor:

As election day approaches, it strikes me that only one candidate for mayor has identified himself — Mayor Cruse.

Before being elected mayor, Von Dee had been an able voter for 20 years as an assessor.

For many years, prior to, and during that time, Von Dee successfully owned and operated his own business here in Granite City. Four years ago Von Dee was elected mayor on a platform of aggressive annexation, revitalization of our businesses, industrial development, rehabilitation of our broken sewer system and sound management of our city's finances.

Now, four years later, the city has expanded with the annexation of the Blast Furnace, large parts of town, including numerous residences. New businesses have located in our town — downtown along Madison Avenue, Nameoki Road, Joliet Road, Granite City, Maryville Road, and Fehling Road. A new automobile sales center is being located on newly annexed property along Highway 3 and Pontoon Road. This district has been established downtown, and we have received an award for having the outstanding enterprise zone in Illinois. Our industry is also revolving with the opening of American Steel, and the expansion of Nestle, Prairie Farms, Granite City Steel, and others. Under Mayor Cruse, an engineering study of our failing sewer system was conducted and, unlike other studies, the engineer's recommendations are actually being implemented and the sewers are actually being repaired and replaced. All this has occurred, along with expanded fire, police and sewage treatment services, with no increase in taxes, and even a decrease in property taxes.

In contrast, who is Mac Warfield? Mac Warfield was a one-term alderman when he was appointed — not elected — by former Mayor Paul Schuler to the position of superintendent of streets. Shortly after being appointed to the position he showed his sense of honor and loyalty by running for mayor and beat his predecessor, the man who appointed him to the job!

Since that time, and for an overall period of at least six years, he has held the position of superintendent of streets, responsible for the maintenance of all of our

streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, catch basins, and alleys. And, once again, he is using his office to attack another one in the office of mayor. It really makes you wonder if Mac ever really wanted to be the superintendent of streets at all.

The question arises: Has Mac done a good job as a street superintendent? From now until election day I ask the voters in Granite City to take a good look at the condition of our streets. Take a good look at the condition of our curbs and alleys. Look closely at the condition of our catch basins, sidewalks and alleys. Look closely, even, at the streetlights that have been repaired, and ask yourself: Are the restored streets smooth and uniform? Are the curbs at these sites still high enough above the surface of the paved streets to contain and channel stormwater runoff? Are the streets that were repaved still only four or five years ago still holding up? And ask yourself: Are these things, and ask yourself these questions. You make the choice!

Mayor Cruse has pledged to continue his efforts to expand the city, attract business and industry. "With our breaks, revitalize the industrial community and downtown area, expand city services, and operate in the black with no increased rates or fees." Mac Warfield, in contrast, and in his own newspaper ads, asks us to vote for him basically because he has a recognizable name. And, because he is superintendent of street maintenance, and because he "tells it like it is." In "telling it like it is," he has made false statements in his past political ads about Mayor Cruse's voting record in regards to the utility tax and salary raises, and has attempted to demean Mayor Cruse's accomplishment.

It is my opinion that Mac Warfield can't manage our streets! How can we expect him to manage our city?

PAUL FISK, alderman,
3rd Ward, Granite City

4A
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL — March 29, 1989

By Melissa
Staff affiliate

WASHINGTON
A catastrophic health nearly two months backlashed on the program in the nation's elder.

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The senior citizen

Catastrophic health-care law unfair

By Melissa B. Robinson
Staff affiliate

WASHINGTON — The catastrophic health law, in effect for nearly two months, has stirred a backlash on Capitol Hill among critics who say the cost of the program unfairly burdens the nation's elderly.

Since Jan. 1, a dozen bills to either repeal, delay or change the law have been introduced in the House and Senate, and more are expected. Lawmakers, including several from Pennsylvania — have called for hearings to review the program's funding, and a less popular major senior citizen group is pushing to get the new law changed.

"It's not going to be easy but we think it needs to be done and done right," said Jack McDavid, spokesman for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. "This has kicked off a tremendous grassroots reaction."

The law is expected to have a significant impact in Missouri, which has the ninth highest percentage of elderly residents in the country. Missouri's 703,000 senior citizens, who comprise 13.6 percent of state population, according to census statistics.

"The things that are in the law are good. (But) they don't really get to the heart of the catastrophic problem, which is nursing homes."

Jack McDavid

In St. Louis City, 17.5 percent of the population is over age 65. In St. Louis County, that percentage is 11.4 and in St. Charles County, it is 6.4. Jefferson County's population is 7.7 percent senior citizens, according to the census bureau.

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, signed into law by former President Ronald Reagan, is designed to protect older Americans from financial devastation due to a sudden illness or injury, or ongoing prescription drug treatments.

The chief criticism of the law is that it puts the entire burden of funding on the elderly, radically departing from the traditional way of funding social insurance by making one generation pay while another reaps the benefits.

Another major complaint is that it fails to provide for long-term nursing home care.

Under the law, some 32.6 mil-

lion Medicare recipients this year, including nearly 30 million Americans age 65 and older and a few million disabled citizens pay an additional premium each month for medical insurance coverage.

Most recipients nationwide pay about 60 percent — pay an extra \$4 per month this year for the coverage, according to government estimates of the costs.

The other 40 percent — the portion of recipients who owe federal income tax — must also pay a supplemental tax of \$22.50 for each \$1,000 of taxable income.

This provision of the law has generated the most controversy.

This week, the national committee said based on actual income tax returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service, more senior citizens — about 46 percent — will have to pay the \$22.50 tax.

There are more than 740,000 elderly Medicare recipients in

Missouri this year, 46 percent of whom will be required to pay the \$22.50, according to the committee.

A group of 44 lawmakers recently called for hearings to review how the \$22.50 tax is affecting the elderly.

In a letter to House Ways and Means health subcommittee chairman, Paul Shad, D-Calif., the congressional said the catastrophic concept is "commendable" but that hearings are needed "to determine just how burdensome these costs will be to our senior citizens."

The funding mechanism is also the main gripe of the national committee, which does not want the law repealed but is lobbying for it to be changed to spread the burden of cost over a larger segment of the population and address the long-term care issue.

"The things that are in the law are good," said McDavid. "They help some people. (But) they don't help enough seniors, and they don't really get to the heart of the catastrophic problem, which is nursing homes."

The law does offer some coverage for nursing facility care. Beneficiaries must pay \$25.50 per day, or care for the first eight days, and the government will pay for the rest, up to 150 days of care.



SENIORS PRESENTED WITH FLAG: An all-weather flag is presented to representatives of the Anchorage Senior Citizens by members of the Disabled American Veterans Unit 53 Auxiliary to be flown at the Anchorage Senior Center. In the front row from left are Treasurer Paul Lynn, Secretary Vivian Mitchell, Vice President Wanda Cook and President Vicki Scarsdale and Past Commander Lena Kalips of the auxiliary. In the back row from left are Joyce Moran, Woodie Lynn and Mike McKeon, executive director of the Granite City Housing Authority. In front is Amanda Scarsdale.

(Staff photo)

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.



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Crash ruled accidental

EDWARDVILLE — A jury ruled a two-car crash — a collision that claimed the life of a Granite City man — as accidental during a coroner's inquest March 22.

Kevin K. Trobaugh, 34, was killed Feb. 23 when he apparently drove from a stop sign at the Pontoon Road at about 7:30 a.m. into the path of an auto northbound on Illinois 3. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died in an operating room at 9:08 a.m. of head injuries.

The other driver, Jerry F. Chappell, Jr., 21, of the 3100 block of West 20th Street, and two passengers in his auto were not injured in the crash.

During the inquest, Chappell testified that the Trobaugh auto pulled out in front of him.

Traveling an estimated 50 to

55 mph, Chappell said, he was unable to stop or to avoid the collision.

Patrolman Craig Nunn of the Granite City Police Department testified that another driver who had been next to the Trobaugh auto at the stop sign said that the auto never came to a complete stop.

Nunn testified that Trobaugh was not wearing a seat belt. Nunn speculated that the lack of the seat belt, combined with the impact of the other vehicle, caused the extensive head injuries that Trobaugh suffered.

Nunn said no traffic citations were issued.

A toxicology report on Trobaugh showed no alcohol and no drugs, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

Senators back flag sanctity

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) HASTINGS CHARGES

The Senate rejected, 1-92, a motion by Sen. Alan S. "Al" Gore, D-Tenn., and Judge Alice H. Hastings to dismiss 15 conspiracy and perjury charges against himself in his impeachment case.

The Senate also voted unanimously, 93-0, to reject Hastings' separate motion to dismiss an article of impeachment that said Hastings' actions undermined confidence in the judiciary.

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

Simon (D)-Y

2) SANCTITY OF U.S. FLAG

The Senate, unanimously, approved, 93-0, a resolution of appreciation of the United States flag. The motion came as a response to an exhibit at the Chicago School of Art Institute, where an American flag was displayed on the floor. (S607)

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

Simon (D)-Y

3) WHISTLEBLOWERS

The Senate approved, 93-1, an amendment to the U.S. Code strengthening protection for federal employees against harassment and firing when they have spoken out against waste, fraud and abuse in their workplaces. (S20)

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y

Simon (D)-Y

Conference set

The Southwest Association for Children with Disabilities will be holding its spring conference from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1.

The group will meet at the St. Francis Day Care Center, 710 College Ave., Alton.

Registration for the event will begin at 8 a.m. that day.

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Park Board

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Jury system improvements proposed

The public is being asked to help standardize for the jury system to ensure that it is managed fairly and that jury duty becomes less onerous and confusing.

A total of 100 packets of information have been mailed to civic and citizen organizations as well as to bench and bar associations, chief circuit judges, county bar examiners and circuit court clerks.

Central to the material is a draft of a document titled Illinois Standards Relating to Juror Use and Management which will be submitted to the Illinois Supreme Court for proposed adoption.

Those on the mailing list, as well as any other group or person, are invited to submit comments for possible incorporation in the final draft. They may do so by writing Gail Richardson, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts, 840 Spring St., Springfield, Ill. 62704.

The draft covers and comments on:

•SELECTION OF PROSPECTIVE JURORS: prohibits discrimination against any specific group; states that only organized source-lists should be used in drawing prospective jurors; calls for prospective jurors to be eligible requirements for jury service, as well as reasons for exemption; recommends that juror-availability time "be the shortest possible" consistent with the needs of justice.

•SELECTION OF A PARTICULAR JURY: Basic background information on prospective jurors should be available in

writing; questioning by counsel should be limited to relevant matters; prospective jurors should be removed if they are "unreasonably protected"; removal of a prospective juror for cause should be based on the court's determination that the individual may not be able to render a verdict solely on the evidence and the law; there should be uniformity in peremptory challenges.

•JUROR MANAGEMENT: Responsibility should be vested exclusively in the judicial branch; notification and summoning of prospective jurors should be done efficiently with "telephone calls" intended to inform jurors whether and when they are needed; the consequences for failure to respond should be made clear; optimum use of jurors should be made with a minimum of inconvenience to them; jury facilities should provide a suitable environment; jurors should be protected from being penalized by their employers; service should be as short as possible; compensation should be reasonable; paid jury service, including travel reimbursement.

•JUROR PERFORMANCE AND DELIBERATIONS: Orientation and instructions should remain from judge until the end of a trial, including juror rights regarding inquiries from counsel or the press; deliberations should be conducted in

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Granite City Council Minutes
August 27, 1988

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such a way as to minimize any impediment to the jury's ability to evaluate the evidence, courts should remove any aspects which might confuse jurors or unnecessarily disrupt occupation and home life, sequestration should be used only of prospective jurors and should be used only for the purpose of insulating a juror from improper influence; court personnel involved in sequestration should be trained and given written procedures.

The project is being conducted by the Committee on Implementation of Jury Standards, created by the Illinois Supreme Court last May. The committee consists of judges, the administrative, circuit clerks and attorneys. Its chairman is Samuel D. Conti, director of the Administrative Office, Illinois Courts.

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In order to be a candidate for self-referral mammography, you must be 35 years of age or older, and you cannot have current symptoms of possible breast disease. Symptoms of possible breast disease include, detection of a lump, nipple discharge and/or persistent pain in the breasts.

If possible breast disease is detected, a specially-trained representative will contact you by phone. You can then discuss your report with your personal physician. If you do not have a physician, we can direct you to a qualified physician on our staff.

If no breast disease is detected, you will receive the results by mail.

The total charge for the self-referral mammography is \$55, payable at time of service.

Self-referral mammography is performed by appointment only. Limited Saturday hours available. To make an appointment or for more information about the program, call 798-3181.

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State news

Welfare report suggests incentives

Gov. James R. Thompson on Tuesday released the final report of the Illinois Family Welfare Reform, containing 74 recommendations for improving child care, employment and educational opportunities for people receiving public assistance in Illinois.

Recommedations include offering financial incentives to people receiving welfare whose children attend school.

Encouraging more employer-sponsored child care through tax incentives, low-cost loans, insurance pools and technical assistance.

And enabling people taking low-income jobs to continue their training so they can attain a position that is well enough for them to support their family above the poverty level.

Other recommendations include enrolling individuals in organized support groups, membership programs and other programs that continue to meet while people no longer receive public assistance.

Implementing programs for 3- and 4-year-old children in all school districts.

And establishing educational and parenting programs involving parents and their children at the same site.

College savings plan targets middle-income

Gov. James R. Thompson has unveiled his legislative package for college aid, including a new college savings program and a new tuition tax credit.

The legislation would rename the Illinois State Scholarship Commission the Illinois Student Assistance Commission; authorize the commission to develop and promote a college savings instrument to encourage individuals to contribute to it; authorize it to contract with private financial institutions to establish and operate the college savings programs; and establish a state employee payroll deduction plan through which they can participate in the college savings programs.

Under the program, students would take out loans at 8 percent interest and would be required to make the interest payments while in school with the principal due after they leave school.

Family tax credit available to many

Gov. James R. Thompson has joined other governors in a nationwide education campaign to remind low-income families with children that the federal Earned Income Credit (EIC) program has been expanded and includes families that do not owe any federal income tax as long as they file a federal income tax return.

The EIC is a tax credit for working families that had both earned and adjusted gross incomes in 1988 less than \$11,576 and who had at least one child living at home. Low-income families are being encouraged to ask their employer about the EIC. Those who wish to call their local IRS office or call the IRS toll-free hotline may dial 1-800-424-1040.

State delegation visits Soviet Union

Gov. James R. Thompson is leading a delegation of business, labor and government officials this week on a 12-day mission to the Soviet Union and France. A highlight of the mission will be the opening of an Illinois trade facility in Moscow — marking Illinois as the first state to establish a trade presence in the Soviet Union.

The governor's legislative schedule called for him to visit Leningrad for three days and Moscow for four days. On April 4, the group will hold news conferences in Paris to promote Illinois' new international tourism advertising campaign to the French media. For the first time, the state has allocated \$1.5 million to lure foreign travelers to Illinois.

Outdoor licenses expire on March 31

Combined hunting-fishing and combined hunting-fishing-fishing, as well as a variety of other conservation licenses, expire March 31.

Unless they are exempt from the law's requirements, people fishing or hunting without a valid license after March 31 face a minimum fine of \$50.

Car rebates subject to state sales tax

Consumers in the market for a new car are being reminded that recent car buyers could owe additional taxes if the dealer did not include the rebate when calculating the tax.

Commissioner Roger Sweet of the Illinois Department of Revenue said taxpayers should be aware of this situation because routine audits of the automotive industry indicate some dealers are deducting factory rebates when computing the sales tax.

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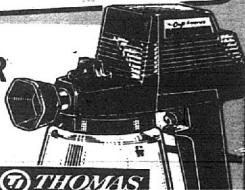
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Seminar on changing lifestyle to stop stress

Stress...how to deal with it more effectively and the coping strategies to help understand and alleviate it, is the topic of a lifestyle changes seminar being offered through the Health Strong Program Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The class will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays, April 5-26, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

Taught by Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker who has an extensive background in the teaching of stress management, this seminar will focus on stress in nine different areas and seeks to develop innovative coping strategies.

Teach by Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker who has an extensive background in the teaching of stress management, this seminar will focus on stress in nine different areas and seeks to develop innovative coping strategies.

Cost of this series is \$6 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, call the Wellness Center at 798-3361.

Enrollment is limited to 30 individuals.

Head Start family fair set for April 5

The Family Services and Visiting Nurse Association's Project Head Start has announced its first annual family fair on Wednesday, April 5, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Abundant Life Christian Center, 3888 Humboldt Road in Alton.

The fair will feature work shops, films, booths, souvenirs and displays which provide Head Start families with information on educational and social service agencies, health care organizations and other Madison County programs that provide services to families.

A general session is set for 8 a.m. with keynote speaker will be Kathy Rogers, recently named Social Worker of the Year by the Metro East East St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She is the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association executive director.

Agencies and organizations participating will include Madison County Employment & Training Department, Joint

Trot fishing program begins at sites Apr. 1

Catchable-size rainbow trout, distributed to 30 sites statewide, will be available for fishing on April 1, including at Frank Holton State Park and Joliet Park Pond, both in St. Clair County. Fishing licenses and salmon stamps will be required.

Anglers wanting additional information about site regulations, access areas, boat rental sites, boat landing sites, or write: Department of Conservation, Division of Fisheries, 324 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1707, or call (217) 782-6424.

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College OKs art instructor's sabbatical

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees approved a one-semester sabbatical leave for art instructors at the board's March 15 meeting, much to the delight of faculty leaders but to the chagrin of one of the board members.

"I think what this means is that the administration has been listening to the faculty," said Leo Wolford, president of the college's faculty. "I think this represents a renewed interest in faculty development."

The board voted 6 to 1 to grant the sabbatical for art instructor Dan Farmer for the 1990 spring semester. Board member Ted Farmer voted against Lowery's request.

Lowery didn't attend the meeting and couldn't be reached for comment.

John West, president of the Faculty Senate, which unanimously approved Lowery's request, said Lowery will use the sabbatical to work on two projects.

A grant proposal would fund a 1991 comprehensive faculty study program in the humanities at the college. The proposal will be made to the Education Division of the National Endow-

ment of the Humanities, will request between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to fund a four- to six-month sabbatical leave and seminars by nationally known leaders in the humanities field.

Research and development of a humanities course titled "A Survey: Primitive Non-Western Art" would examine the art and culture of four areas: Pre-Columbian, African, Oceanic and Andean.

"I feel that a sabbatical should serve one of two purposes," West said. "One, directly benefit the institution, or, two, increase one's knowledge in his field. Dan's sabbatical request serves both of these purposes."

But Farmer had a different view of the situation.

"I am very supportive of responsible sabbaticals. However, this sabbatical as written is unacceptable," Farmer said, reading from a prepared statement.

"The first part of this sabbatical is very disturbing. If (it is) successful, the college will spend approximately \$120,000 of taxpayers' money so we can sit down a dozen or so instructors for four to six weeks to enlighten them in the humanities, and we are going to pay them to sit there."



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Obituaries



Floyd Ridgeway
Ridgeway

Floyd E. Ridgeway, 69, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one year and in the hospital for one week.

Mr. Ridgeway was born Jan. 5, 1920, in Madison, and was a lifetime area resident. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and in 1962 he retired as a yardmaster for the Terminal Railroad after 44 years of service.

He was the president of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens and a member of the Pontoon Beach Zoning Board of Appeals.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Eileen (Young) Ridgeway; one son, Floyd, Jr.; Ridgeway Jr.; two daughters, Linda Jean and Ruth; two brothers, Earl and Erline Robinson and Jackie Guber, both of Granite City; two brothers, Lee Ridgeway of Granite City and Ralph Ridgeway of Carbondale; one sister, Gladys Bass of Granite City; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas W. McElroy Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where a funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will follow at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ferguson

Jewell I. (Jackson) Ferguson, 54, of St. Louis, a former local, died Saturday, March 25, 1989, at 30 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been hospitalized for two days and ill the same length of time.

Born Aug. 30, 1934, in Lathe, Ark., Mrs. Ferguson resided in the Oak Cliff area of St. Louis before moving to St. Louis 29 years ago. She was the Baptist faith.

She married Forrest Ferguson on May 22, 1958, in St. Louis County. Mr. Ferguson survived.

Other survivors include four sons, Horace R. Stayton Jr. of St. Louis, David A. Stayton of Overland and Tony P. Stayton and Richard A. Stayton, both of Bedford; two daughters, Elma Harrison of Bedford and Diana F. Stayton of St. Louis, Mo.; one stepson, Forrest G. Ferguson of Las Vegas; one stepdaughter, Jane E. Evdo of St. Charles, Mo.; five brothers, Harold, Jackson, of Guadalupe City, Ariz., Eldon, Jackson, of Jackson, both of Granite City; Albert Jackson of Alamogordo, N.M., and Ronald Jackson of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Randle (Mrs. Shirley) F. Stayton of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Wally (Candy) Godgrift of Highland, Mrs. Fred (Diana) Seubert of St. Charles and Mrs. David (Joann) Gray of Lenexa, Kan.; and 13 grandchildren.

Visitation was held after 3 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Bob Hoffman. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Mills

Arbutus (Peters) Mills, 79, of Keyesport, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 4:30 a.m. Monday, March 27, 1989, after being taken to Waterman Memorial Hospital in Eustis, Fla.

Born Oct. 29, 1909, she was a registered nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Wiley Mills; two daughters, Sandra and Sidney; one son, Max Mills; a sister, Besse Emery of Florida; one brother, Clifford Peters of Florida; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending this week at Zieren-Day Funeral Home, 1111 Clinton St., Carlyle, Ill., (618) 594-3151.

Demuzio

Bernardino Demuzio, 86, of Gillespie died at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 26, 1989, at Country Care Center in Carlinville.

Mr. Demuzio was born in Italy on Jan. 29, 1903, and before retiring worked as a coal miner for Superior Coal Mine.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Concetta (Angelo) Demuzio, who died Sept. 28, 1968.

Survivors include one son, Vincent Demuzio of Gillespie; two daughters, Rose McMillen of Granite City and Marie Davis of Humble, Texas; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation took place Monday at Kravanya Funeral Home in Gillespie. Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Gillespie with the Rev. Larry Auda officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Gillespie.

Cochran

Delmer C. Cochran, 89, of Mountain View, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, 1989, at St. Francis Hospital in Mountain View. He had been ill for one year.

He was born Feb. 21, 1900, in Terre Haute, Ind. Prior to his retirement in 1965, he was employed at General Steel Industries here for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Addie (Tranbarger) Cochran; two daughters, Lona Jean Harline and Ruth (Hart) Cochran of Mountain View; one sister, Sybille Orchard of Mountain View; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Duncan Funeral Home Chapel in Mountain View with the Revs. Bill Apple and John Tranbarger officiating. Burial was at Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Terre Haute.

Jaeger

Peter A. Jaeger, 46, of St. Louis, died suddenly Tuesday, March 21, 1989, at the home of his parents in Lava, Ga.

Born May 23, 1942, in Los Angeles, he was employed as an engineer by the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis. Mr. Jaeger was a member of Transfiguration Catholic Church in St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Karen (Wessoburner) Jaeger, formerly of Granite City; his parents, Timothy and Dawn Jaeger, both residing at home; his parents, Julius and Laurette Jaeger of Lava; and several brothers and sisters.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., 21st Dist., called the outcome that could lead to the first increase in the minimum wage since Congress approved the current \$3.35 rate for 1981.

The House agreed to that and we were going to get it," Mr. Costello said. "It would appear now that this part of the agreement is now gone."

But Bushneyer said there never was an agreement give the county a majority representation on the board.

At present, one Missouri com-

Control of transit agency fueling city-county feud

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. is trying to gain control of the Bi-State Development Agency by having an aide, Milton Svetanov, Jr., selected as its executive director, St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary said last week.

Raleigh D'Adamo still is serving as Bi-State's executive director, but his contract expired two weeks ago. D'Adamo, who was hired in March 1986, is negotiating with the board for a new contract.

"We don't want Bi-State under the political control of the City of St. Louis," McNary said Thursday during the county council's regular meeting.

McNary said the county government with a private management firm to avoid any political pressures, adding, "I'm not sure anyone can withstand all the political pressures that go with this particular job" of Bi-State executive director.

Schoemehl has met with some of the members of the Board of Commissioners to talk about the selection of Svetanov, said Ed Bushneyer, a Schoemehl aide. Bushneyer said such meetings are a common practice.

Bi-State, which operates the area's bus system and other programs and will operate Metro Link, the area's proposed light rail system, is governed when it has a five-member board, which is appointed by the governor. The Illinois governor has power to appoint five Illinois members but there often is a vacancy.

"We thought the city had agreed to that and we thought we were going to get it," Mr. Costello said. "It would appear now that this part of the agreement is now gone."

But Bushneyer said there never was an agreement give the county a majority representation on the board.

At present, one Missouri com-

missioner affecting representation on the Bi-State board, the provision was included in a recent agreement with Bi-State.

The agreement, which calls for the county to increase its seat on the Bi-State board, Link begins operating, was a critical component in gaining the release of the \$288 million federal loan that will be used to construct Metro Link.

Construction of the line is expected to begin in 1990 and be completed in 1993.

The agreement calls for the county to have a \$20 million annual cap on its subsidy of Bi-State, to increase its funding level to twice that of the city when it begins operating.

The county used to use a two-to-one matching formula but dropped it several years ago.

The city has agreed to give Bi-State \$10 million in the fiscal year that ends June 30.

The subsidies come from a half-cent transportation sales tax levied in St. Louis city and county.

In return for the increased funding, county officials want the county to have continuous majority representation (three of five) on the five-member board contingent on Bi-State's board, which is appointed by the governor.

"I regret the breakdown of relations between the city and county, and regret that they want to have a majority between us when we put in most of the money," said the Republican from St. Louis County.

After meeting with Councilman Donald Bond, a Democrat from Florissant, "It seems we can't do anything without politics when the City of St. Louis is involved," he said.

It is not the first time that Mayor Schoemehl has been active in efforts to force the discharge of a Bi-State executive director.

At one point in the late 1980s, he had forced the city to hire a newly agency to design and build Metro Link, but he later abandoned that attempt, leaving Bi-State to both create and operate the intercity railroad system linking East St. Louis and Lambert Airport.

It is the third time that Mayor Schoemehl has been active in efforts to force the discharge of a Bi-State executive director.

McNary suggested that he retire, Vadalabene said.

"He (McPike) told me he wanted to know why I want to put up with this type of pressure. I told him there's no pressure on my part, and I enjoy representing my district."

The district is the 56th Legislative District. The 56th includes two House districts, the 11th, represented by Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, and McPike's 12th.

Vadalabene said Thursday that his doctor told him three days earlier that he should not consider retiring because his job is "good therapy for me."

In December 1986, Vadalabene had been forced to hire a newly agency to design and build Metro Link, but he later abandoned that attempt, leaving Bi-State to both create and operate the intercity railroad system linking East St. Louis and Lambert Airport.

Vadalabene said his health has not hampered his legislative work. He underwent minor facial surgery on March 17 but has fully recovered.

"I'm available and ready Monday," he said.

The House acted after a Senate committee under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had OK'd a \$4.65 minimum wage effective January 1992, with no provisions regarding training wages.

The full Senate is expected to take up the bill in two weeks.

Senate passage would lead to House-Senate negotiations and votes to produce a uniform minimum wage bill for Bush's consideration.

In 1988, Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act, which establishes the minimum wage, training wages for newly employees and previous work experience. However, the House voted to scrap the training wage, which would stay at 85 percent of the full minimum wage.

Finally, the bill allows businesses with sales of \$500,000 or less annually to be exempt from minimum-wage requirements.

Bush's proposal called for a six-month training period and no previous work experience. However, the House voted to scrap the training wage, which would stay at 85 percent of the full minimum wage.

The six-month so-called "new-hire" wage at \$3.35 an hour recognizes that new employees need a training period for the development of basic work skills and it's half for overtime.

The House action would increase the minimum hourly wage incrementally to \$3.35 in October, to \$4.25 a year later, and to \$4.55 an hour in October 1991.

The bill also contains a 60-day

\$3.35 training wage for newly employees with no previous work experience. However, the House voted to scrap the training wage, which would stay at 85 percent of the full minimum wage.

The bill is essentially a solid compromise that meets the president's key proposal.

The House acted after a Senate committee under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had OK'd a \$4.65 minimum wage effective January 1992, with no provisions regarding training wages.

The full Senate is expected to take up the bill in two weeks.

Senate passage would lead to

House-Senate negotiations and

votes to produce a uniform

minimum wage bill for Bush's consideration.

In 1988, Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act, which establishes the minimum wage, training wages for newly employees and previous work experience. However, the House voted to scrap the training wage, which would stay at 85 percent of the full minimum wage.

Finally, the bill allows businesses with sales of \$500,000 or less annually to be exempt from minimum-wage requirements.

Bush's proposal called for a six-month training period and no previous work experience. However, the House voted to scrap the training wage, which would stay at 85 percent of the full minimum wage.

The six-month so-called "new-hire" wage at \$3.35 an hour recognizes that new employees need a training period for the development of basic work skills and it's half for overtime.

The House action would increase the minimum hourly wage incrementally to \$3.35 in October, to \$4.25 a year later, and to \$4.55 an hour in October 1991.

The bill also contains a 60-day

\$3.35 training wage for newly

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March of Dimes walk planned

March 29, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

11A

More than 250 bi-state area companies have entered teams in the 1989 St. Louis Chapter March of Dimes WalkAmerica to be held April 29.

The early response to our campaign has been great," said Wayne Perzee, 1989 WalkAmerica chairman.

"We are ahead of last year's pace in both for teams and individuals," Perzee said. "The March of Dimes staff and our volunteer committees are working hard at meeting the 1989 goal of \$1,000,000. We raised \$800,000 in 1988."

Perzee is district manager for Kmart, and 22 area K mart stores have entered teams.

WalkAmerica is the nation's largest walk-a-thon. It is held on the last weekend in April each year and more than 600,000

people are expected to participate in the 1989 WalkAmerica nationwide.

Perzee said the St. Louis walk will draw more than 8,000 people, making it one of the most successful in the country. Funds raised by the walk go to fight birth defects which still affect one out of every 14 babies born in the U.S. each year.

Team entries are a great part of WalkAmerica, Perzee said. "We have some companies with hundreds of employees on their teams. It's fun for everyone because we have plenty of rest stops where we can stop at our own pace, and we will have major entertainment at the end."

Dick Ford, KSD-TV news anchor, is the 1989 host. East St. Louis Jackie Joyner-Kersee is

DOC bans alcohol

at Horseshoe Lake

The Department of Conservation has banned the use and display of alcoholic beverages in all or parts of 19 state parks, including the Horseshoe Lake State Park and Horseshoe Lake State Park. Alcohol will be banned from April 1 through June 3 in the upper area of Pere Marquette, near Grafton. It is banned in the north shore area of Horseshoe Lake, near Granite City, year-round.

New Salem plans quilt block contest

Quilters are invited to enter the 18th Lincoln's New Salem Quilt Block Contest and to help create a quilt for the 19th-century village home to Abraham Lincoln. Fabrics to be used in the creation of each quilt block will be provided by the historic site, and there will be no entry fee.

Blocks can be a flower pattern, a basket pattern or a combination of both. Traditional patterns or original designs in appliqued, pieced or combination are acceptable, as well as diagonal patterns.

All work should be done by hand on a 12½- by 12½ inch block. Pre-packaged fabrics and additional instructions will be provided by writing: Betty Ackerman, Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site, P.O. Box 244-A, Petersburg, Ill. 62675.



THE TRI-CITIES COUNCIL 1098 in Granite City has distributed more than \$7,000 to different organizations from the proceeds of its annual Tootsie Roll drive for mentally retarded. From left, seated, are: Dorothy Lijewski, Parents for Special Education; Joanne Higgins, Special Olympics; Carol Anderson, Special Olympics; Sue Schaeffer, Special Olympics; James Melton, Specialized Services; Gary Osborne, Madison County Association of Retarded Citizens; Kerry Kiley, Oath; Lester Kynion, Tri City Association of Retarded; Bob Hansen, Down's Syndrome; and T.A. Feeler, faithful navigator.

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There will be six separate walks on April 29. In addition to the major walk in St. Louis, there are walks in St. Charles, Washington, Madison County (O'Fallon, Belleville, St. Clair County, Fairview, Brightwood and Forest/Crystal City. The Washington walk is 10 kilometers and the others are each 20 kilometers.

"Walkers take pledges for the miles they plan to complete, and register their pledges with us here in the walk," Perzee said. "Many corporations also offer to match what their employee teams raise."

Madison Countians wishing to enter the 1989 WalkAmerica as an individual or with a team can contact Joyce Woods at 656-0057.

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Teen contest message: 'Celebrate sober'

Each spring, proms, graduations, and the end of the school year usher in festivities for teens across the country.

During this season of celebration, alcohol-related accidents and deaths are at their peak, reports the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

To help reduce that grim statistic, the *Suburban Journal* and KING-TV (Channel 5), McDonald's Six Flags Over Mid-America, and TREND (Turning Recreational Experience in New Directions) are launching a citywide campaign called "Celebrate Sober, A Class Act."

The campaign has one purpose—to encourage teens to refrain from drinking, driving, and driving, said John King, associate director of the NCADA.

"Our goal is to get students in the act by rewarding them for creating their own in-school effort to spread the word," King said. "We're asking kids of all ages to stop and think about the consequences of drinking, then getting behind the wheel or getting in a car with someone who is under the influence."

For entry forms and more information, contact TREND at

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The sponsors are inviting schools and individual students to enter a contest and become eligible for prizes. A teacher or sponsor from high schools wanting to submit an entry should provide the name, location of a project, and its effectiveness.

Projects or activities must include the name "Celebrate Sober" and must occur between Feb. 1 and May 15, 1989. Only grades nine through 12 are eligible to win prizes.

"Students should take photos or videotape their events," King said. Poster contests, rallies and awareness campaigns are among kids' ideas.

School prizes range from a first-place award consisting of a \$1,000 cash prize and an appearance on a Channel 5 "Celebrate Sober" commercial and a free day at Six Flags for the Class of '90, to a computer and videocassette recorder for individual students ranging from a trip to New York to see the taping of "Late Night With David Letterman," to a dream date including a service and "Mac Tonight" satin jacket.

For entry forms and more information, contact TREND at

962-9456. Deadline for submitting is May 15. Prizes will be announced at the "Celebrate Sober Thank-You Party" on

June 9 at Six Flags. The winner need not be present to win and no purchase necessary.

"Celebrate Sober, A Class Act" is also supported by the Division of Highway Safety and Cliff Kelly Inc. Printing and Gannett Outdoor.

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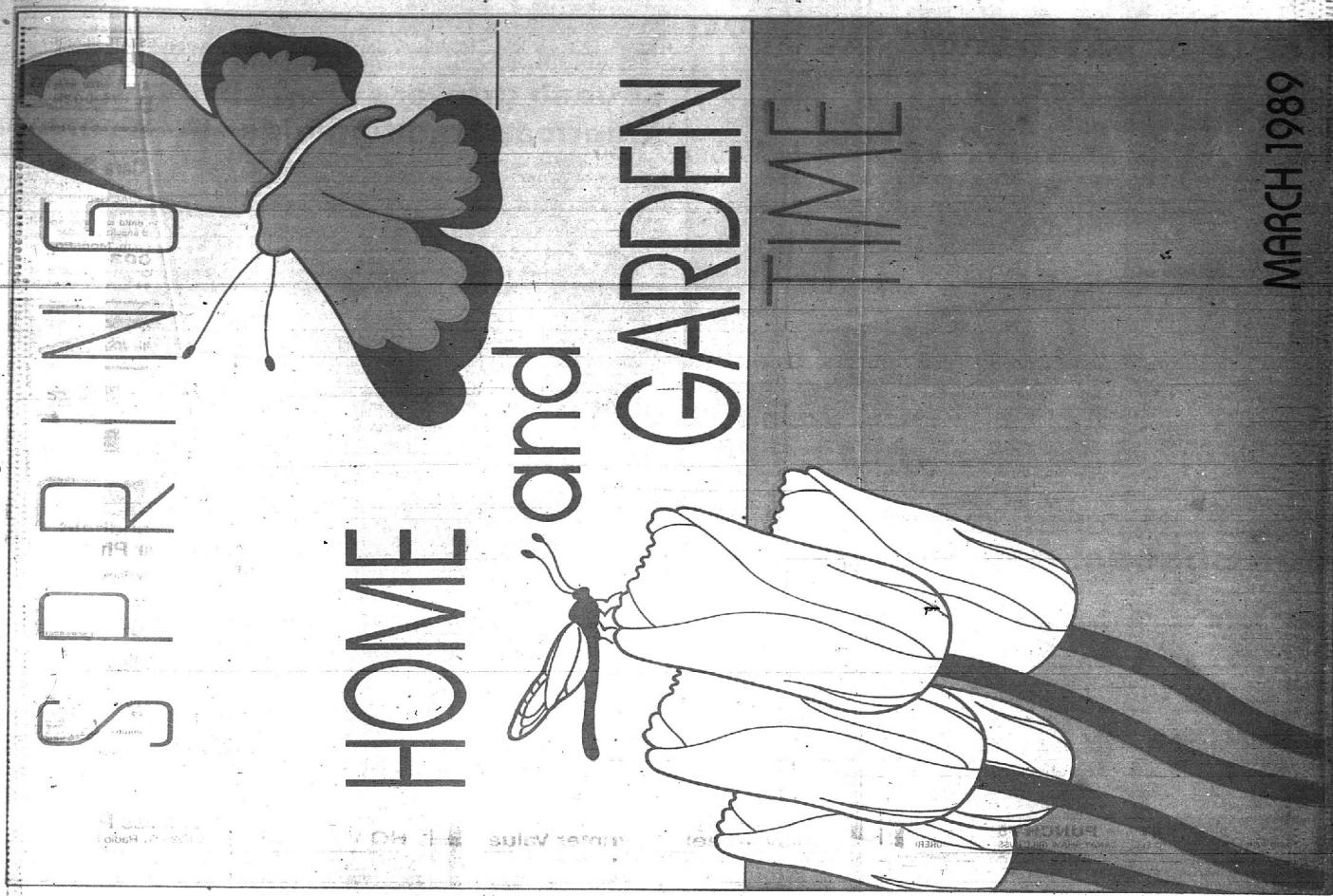
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WARM LOOK FOR FIREPLACE: There's nothing like a handsome wooden mantel to enhance the warm glow of a fireplace. Those interested in building a mantel should send for step-by-step plans that include a materials list, directions and diagrams. Before beginning, the plans will help to select a wood that complements their decor, and obtain the exact measurements. The mantel shown was built in wood, but, however, each installation will be different. Any wall surface can be prepared to accommodate the mantel. One should purchase ready-made moldings to meet personal specific measurements, mount the mantel with lag screws and supports as necessary, then sand and stain. Those who wish to obtain the plans should specify "Fireplace Mantel Plan 066," and send check for \$3.00 to: J. E. Engle, c/o St. Louis News Service, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383. Also available is a "Patterns for Better Living" catalog, which pictures more than 700 woodworking and handcraft projects. The catalog costs \$3.95.

Sun spaces: new 'fun places'

Sun spaces have become the fun rooms of the 1980s, notes Summittville tiles, a firm that studies home improvement trends. This is the space where the hot tub, gazebos and sun rooms are the party going on. Peter Johnson Jr., executive vice president, He also calls it the new, all-round family room.

The sun space change from the '60s when the space-time movement first started. At that time the country became conscious of the environment and wanted to "save" fossil fuels by adding "passive envelope" to their homes. The movement picked up speed as the '70s brought ever-escalating fuel costs as well as an energy crisis.

Then the high costs of moving to a new and larger home made remodeling popular, and again the sun space fit the bill. Across the country, homes began sprouting greenhouses and other additions with large expanses of sun-catching glass.

Today, sun spaces are so fashionable that they are added onto new homes as matter of course and most of them defy the text.

book definition of "greenhouse," which happens to be "a glass-enclosed space that provides a controlled environment for the growing of plants." The newest greenhouses are certainly more than just that for plants.

However, the need for living comfortably in glass additions have not changed since those early days. Summittville points out some of the reasons:

If you want to cash in on the sun's heat, the space must face south and have unobstructed sun exposure all through the winter day.

It should be shaded from the summer sun, either by deciduous trees, shutters or shades. Cross-ventilating doors and windows are also necessary in areas with scorching summers.

If reducing the fuel and/or air-conditioning bill is the major purpose of the sun space, a thermal mass for heat absorption and the sun's heat is needed. For this purpose Summittville recommends a thick concrete slab with a floor of unglazed quarry tile. Such tile has excellent thermal properties, and it actually works

with the concrete to absorb warmth from the sun and slowly release it as the air cools in the evening or on cloudy days.

If the sun space harnesses more heat than it needs, this heat can be used in adjoining rooms. Ducts and registers will distribute the air. Conversely, in summer, the thermal mass can be used to cool down the sun space, and perhaps adjoining rooms as well. As a result, cross-ventilation is created and the thermal mass absorbs those lovely, cooling evening breezes, releasing them as the temperature rises during the day.

If the sun space is a lean-to greenhouse type, the wall that it shares with the house can furnish additional thermal storage. Masonry blocks tilted to lean on the floor and tile-topped ledges, platforms and counters used for seating, tables and such, will also store the sun's heat.

Heavy tile, terracotta pavers, such as those found in Summittville's Quarry Tile group and Olde Towne series of quarry tile and paving bricks, are the best choices for sun-space floors.

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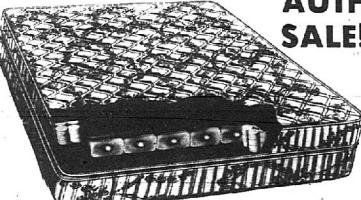
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Squash growers keep alive native American tradition older than corn

The squashes are native to North America and reach down into Central and South America as well. Squash was grown by Indians all over what is now the United States and may have predated corn as a domesticated crop.

The oldest evidence of this plant comes from caves in Mexico where remains of squash, gourds and jack beans were found. They are believed to date 5,000-7,000 B.C.

The squash we grow fall into about four species, all of the genus *Cucurbita*. The summer squash, zucchini, crookneck, straightneck, patty pan and others — are all of the species *papo*, the true pumpkin species. All of which in this species have hard, fluted stems and will cross with each other.

The true squash species, maxi-

ma, has in it the big squash like the Hubbard, banana, buttercup and the so-called "big pumpkins." The fruit stems of the true squash are large, round and conical.

A couple of lesser species, moschata and mixta, make up the rest. The butternut squash and the cushaw pumpkin (or squash) are of the species *mixta* which we don't know of a commercial cultivar in the mixta species.

The squash we grow fall into about four species, all of the genus *Cucurbita*. The summer squash, zucchini, crookneck, straightneck, patty pan and others — are all of the species *papo*, the true pumpkin species. All of which in this species have hard, fluted stems and will cross with each other.

The true squash species, maxi-

bug and the squash vine borer.

The squash bug is a true bug of the order Hemiptera, which also includes the box elder bug, stink bug and lots of others. It is a shield-shaped bug of dirty-green color that multiplies at an incredible rate. Squash bugs can be controlled with most garden insecticides.

Squash vine borer eggs are laid at the base of squash and pumpkin plants. The eggs hatch and the tiny worms bore into the stem. The borers work their way up the stem, cutting water-carrying vessels as they go. Without enough water, the plant will die and die.

The best control is to spray the bases of squash plants often with a garden insecticide.

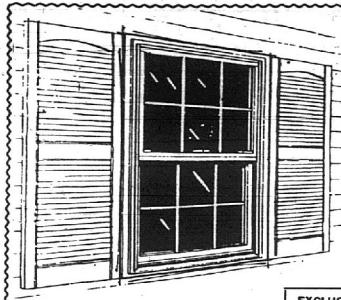
This article is by Kermit J.

Hildahl, horticulture specialist

with the University of Missouri Extension in Hannibal.

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GARDENERS with limited space can enjoy a fresh, low-calorie snack right from the balcony or patio by growing carrots in containers.

Carrots well-suited to containers

Even if your only garden space is a balcony, you still can enjoy fresh, nutritious home-grown carrots.

Carrots use space efficiently, making them one of the best vegetables for growing in containers. The shorter varieties are especially suitable. Seed packets and seed catalogs will tell you which varieties grow best in containers.

Carrots in containers should be at least seven inches deep, the length of the mature carrot. Sow seeds directly into the container; transplanted carrots may develop forked, fibrous roots.

When carrot seedlings emerge, cut off the tops of the weakest plants. This leaves roots of carrots undamaged.

Grow carrots in full sun or partial shade. Eight hours of sunlight per day is recommended for vegetables, but root

results, do not simply fill the pot with garden soil! Garden soil tends to become compacted in containers unless mixed with a good drainage material like vermiculite or perlite.

There are many excellent mixes you can prepare on your own. Use one part garden soil, one part drainage material, such as vermiculite or perlite, and one part organic matter such as well-rotted compost or peat moss. You can buy mixes.

When carrot seedlings emerge, cut off the tops of the weakest plants. This leaves roots of carrots undamaged.

Grow carrots in full sun or partial shade. Eight hours of sunlight per day is recommended for vegetables, but root

vegetables, including carrots, can get by with slightly less. If shade is a problem, containers can be moved from place to place to catch the sunlight as seasons and sun patterns change.

Watering is important. Soil mixes are lighter and faster-draining and total volume of soil per plant is less than in garden beds. In hot, dry, windy weather, daily or even twice-daily waterings may be necessary. Do not keep the soil waterlogged; though, and end back on watering as the carrots reach maturity.

Fertilizer packages should give you some guidelines, or you can contact your local garden center or state cooperative extension service for advice.

Consider impact of tax laws in home improvement plans

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (TRA '86) contains many tax loopholes and contained numerous changes in what is and what is not deductible. And with the gradual phase-out of certain tax credits, many taxpayers are having to learn new rules year after year.

But one feature of the tax code that will continue to benefit taxpayers is homeownership. The CertainTeed Home Institute. It is, after all, the single largest investment that most people ever make. Therefore, it is important that citizens understand the effects of the current tax laws in the area of homeownership and home improvements.

There are two major changes in the tax law that homeowners should be aware of when planning improvements. CertainTeed

First, before the Tax Reform Act of 1986, interest paid on personal loans and home improvement charges was fully deductible. After 1990, the new law states such interest expenses will not be deductible. For the interim, a gradual phaseout period was enacted. Each year a smaller percent of these interest expenses are deductible.

Second, when you sell your home, major home improvements can be used to help reduce the amount of tax you will have to pay.

An improvement is anything that adds to the value of your home or appreciably prolongs its life, such as improving the home's energy efficiency. Specific projects that count as home improvements include upgrading the insulation levels in the attic, walls, and crawl space; replacing windows; insulating; and adding a room, deck or greenhouse; timed thermostats; attic fans; cooling equipment; lighting fixtures; awnings; sky-lighting; smoke detectors; or fire alarm system.

Be careful, though, not to confuse home maintenance with home improvements. The cost of ordinary repairs are not deductible and are designed to keep up with your house and grounds are not deductible. Here are some exam-

ples of non-deductible projects: repainting inside and outside the home, fixing the gutters or downspouts, mending leaks or replacing.

One extra benefit from major home improvements not related to the new tax laws is that many improvements such as increased energy efficiency, will add to the value and selling price of your home.

For all home improvement projects that you undertake, remember to keep accurate, detailed records of the work done. Canceled checks, copies of contracts, receipts from material suppliers, and similar documents should be kept in a special home improvement notebook or file folder. These records are necessary for itemizing on your tax return and substantiating your expenses.

The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends you consult your tax advisor for details on deductibility and maximums under TRA '86 and how they apply to your financial situation.

For a free brochure titled "The New Tax Laws and the Energy-Efficient Home," write to CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

Gardening tips by phone offered

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Horticulture Answer Service is bracing for a lot of calls this spring. As of March 1, the service will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday. The public can receive gardening-tips and individualized attention by calling (314) 577-5143.

Chip Tynan, who supervises

the volunteer Answer Service, said: "The unusual weather this year has raised a lot of questions for home gardeners. From now through October, we will have at least four people managing the phones during the morning hours." Tynan asked that callers "be patient" as phones are sometimes busy during peak period.

The Horticulture Answer Service is operated as a public service and has no charge.

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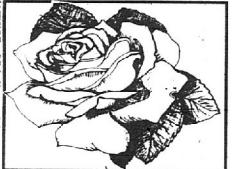
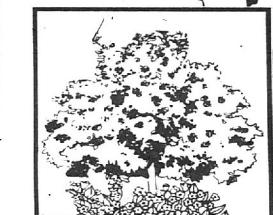
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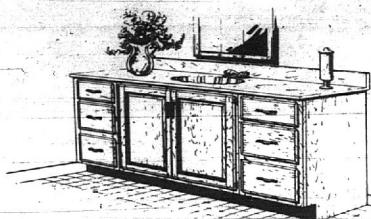


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Microwave offers hungry kids munchable, cool, safe snack

By Betty Serati

Miller, home specialist
Kids love to cook. Whether it is a group of Big Sibs working hours over an open fire, or teenage girls preparing pizzas, they enjoy preparing their own food for eating. There is no better way for kids to learn than by using a microwave oven.

Using a microwave oven means cool cooking, clean cooking and safe cooking. Microwave cooking is cool because there is no heat coming from the oven.

Microwave cooking is clean because kids can cook right in their serving utensils and many items even can be cooked on paper napkins. Microwaves pass through glass, paper and plastic, so those are the materials that make the easiest utensils in which to cook.

Convenience, microwaves are reflected by metal, so metal is not used as a cooking utensil. Cooking on paper and cooking right in serving utensils result in quick cleanup and a neater kitchen.

Microwave cooking is a great way for kids to cook because it is safer than most cooking methods. There is no flame to burn or ignite clothing and there is no hot oven or range top to cause injury.

It should be kept in mind, however, that food cooked in a microwave oven can become very hot and often transfer that heat to the dish, so proper precautions — such as hot pads, or small mitts — should be used.

Kids and grownups alike always should use hot pads when removing a covered container from a microwave oven because steam builds up in the dish and steam between the lid and handles, often making handles very hot.

Making S'mores in a microwave oven is much quicker and easier than building a fire. For each S'more, take a graham cracker square, place a chocolate candy bar square on top of it, then a large marshmallow, then another graham cracker square.

Place on a paper towel and put in a microwave oven about 15 seconds on full power until the marshmallow puffs for a quick, easy and delicious treat.

Individual Microwaved Pizzas are a perfect solution when the hungries hit the younger crowd. For a quick base use toasted English muffins. The pizza sauce is made easily by combining one (15-ounce) can tomato sauce with one (6-ounce) envelope mild Italian salad dressing mix. Spread the mixture on 10 1/2 toasted muffin halves. Each child can add favorite toppings, such as pepperoni slices, mushrooms, green peppers, etc.

To cook ham and pork sausages for pizza, topping, place one pound meat in a plastic colander

suspended over a glass bowl. Cook in a microwave oven full power, stirring meat once or twice during cooking.

Ground beef takes about 5 minutes a pound to cook; pork sausage takes about 8 to 9 minutes a pound to cook. Cooking

the meat this way allows grease to drain off as the meat cooks.

Finally, top the pizza with shredded mozzarella cheese. Cook each pizza on medium (50 percent) setting about 2 minutes, or until it is hot and the cheese has melted.

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10-LB. BOX DANISH RIBS Each **\$17 98**

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"HORMEL"

CHAIN PRICE lb. **4.99**

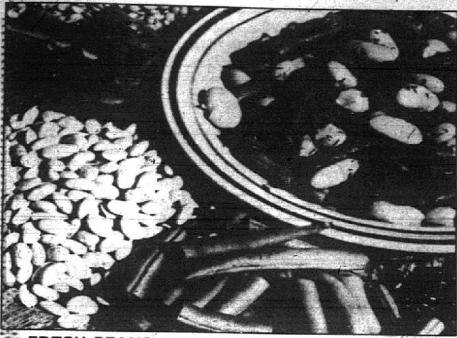
DELI HAM

OR

HARD SALAMI

\$2 88

lb.



FRESH BEANS and dried beans combine the best of both worlds in a single dish.

There's more than one way to use any bean

The nutrition and health benefits of eating legumes — dried beans, peas and lentils — have received a lot of attention, as well they should. Dried beans have the benefits of fresh beans: green or snap beans, yellow (wax) beans or fresh lima beans out of the cold.

Legumes have earned their healthy reputation by being a low-fat source of protein and fiber. They are strongly recommended by groups like the American Institute for Cancer Research as being excellent additions to a diet designed to lower cancer risk. Fresh beans also are a good vegetable protein source.

Fresh beans are a fair source of beta-carotene (a form of vitamin A) and provide some vitamin C. Dried beans do not provide either of these vitamins which have been linked to lower cancer risk.

The following recipe combines the healthful benefits of both fresh and dried beans in a single dish. It is colorful and flavorful, but low in fat.

French-style white beans

1 cup green or snap beans, fresh.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Pre Need Cemetery Counseling
Call Don
VALLEY VIEW GARDENS
Edwardsville, IL 656-0920



ELECT —
RON PARENTE
Granite City
Park Board
"FOR BETTER PARKS
and RECREATION"
* PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT RON PARENTE

R & F TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



HUCK'S
DELI & FOOD
STORE

PEPSI
12 oz. - 12 pk.

BUSCH BEER
\$4.99 12-PK.
EVERY DAY
ONLY AT
4086 PONTOON ROAD

MEADOW GOLD
PURE
ORANGE
JUICE
\$1.59
1/2 Gal.

NAME BRAND
Cigarettes
CIGARETTES
KINGS
\$11.99
Plus Tax

CHICKEN AVAILABLE ONLY AT
4086 PONTOON and 1525 NIEDRICHHAUS
99¢

OFFER GOOD 3-05-89 thru 4-01-89.
4086 Pontoon Rd. 1525 Niedrichaus Ave. 2430 Pontoon Rd.
Pontoon Beach Granite City Granite City

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE • YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE • YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE

YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE • YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE • YOUR MILK, BACON & EGG STORE

Cohen's

**TENDER BEST
WAFER SLICED
MEATS** 2 1/2-oz.
Pkg. **49¢**

**COUNTRY
PRIDE
WHOLE
FRYERS** 1b. **49¢**
THREE LIMIT PLEASE

**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT
1-LB. PKG.
COTTO
SALAMI**

**BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE**

**ALL VARIETIES
JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE** 1b. **\$1.59**

**ALL VARIETIES
EL MONTARY
BURRITOS** .40-oz. **\$2.99**

**ALL MEAT
SEITZ
HOT
DOGS** 12-oz. **69¢**

**WILSON CORN KING
BACON** VAC PAK 1b. **99¢**

**CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES** 8 113 Size **99¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUBE STEAK** 1b. **\$2.39**

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE** Largest Head **58¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** 1b. **\$1.89**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. **89¢**
BAG & WHITE
ONIONS 1b. **39¢**

**EXTRA FANCY
RED & GREEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES** 1b. **57¢**

**SELECTED VARIETIES
SPAGHETTI** Qt. Jar **\$1.59**
AMERICAN BEAUTY
SPAGHETTI 16 oz. **79¢**

7-UP DR. PEPPER
6-Pak 12-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

**HUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE** 3 8-oz. Cans **88¢**

**FRITO
CORN
CHIPS** 11-oz. Bag **\$1.59**

**REGULAR OR
SUNRINSE** **\$2.19**
64-oz. Btl.

DOWNY **18-CT. MEDIUM
12-CT. LARGE**
Pkgs. **2 \$6.29**

**SWISS MISS
REGULAR OR MARSHMALLOW
HOT COCOA MIX** 12-oz. Box **99¢**

**3-LB. CAN
CHEF WAY
SHORTENING** **\$1.39**

**CITRUS HILL
ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. Can **99¢**

**EL CHARITO
BURRITOS** 3 for **\$1.00**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **2 Half Gals. \$3.00**

Banquet **28-32 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69**
SELECTED VARIETIES

**COUNTRY CROCK
MARGARINE** 3-lb. Tub **\$1.79**

**KRAFT
AMERICAN SINGLES** 12-oz. **\$1.59**
Pkg.

**PLAIN
LABEL
2%
MILK** Gallon Jug **\$1.79**

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

STORE HOURS

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

MEMBER OF TRI-CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ALDI

Melts the price of frozen food.

Frozen Orange Juice Concentrate, grade A fancy, 12 oz.

89¢

Totino's® Pizza sausage, 10.6 oz. or combination, 10.5 oz.

89¢

Banquet® TV Dinners turkey, salisbury steak, or chicken, 10-10.5 oz.

99¢



Crunchy Fish Fillets
20 oz.

\$1.99



Crunchy Fish Sticks
32 oz.

\$2.49



Tyson® Whole Frying Chicken
grade A
fresh frozen

59¢
per lb.



Tyson® Chicken Leg Quarters
grade A
fresh frozen

49¢
per lb.



Banquet® Fried Chicken
28 oz.

\$2.69



On-Cor® Entrees
Veal Parmagiana, 32 oz.
Lasagna, 32 oz.

\$1.99

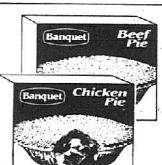


**Salisbury Steak, 32 oz.
Sliced Turkey with Gravy, 32 oz.**

\$1.69

Banquet® Pot Pies
chicken or vegetable with beef
7 oz.

29¢



Fruit Cocktail
choice quality
heavy syrup
16 oz.

59¢



Whole Tomatoes
16 oz.

39¢



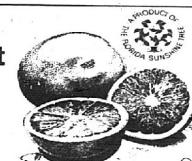
Imperial® Margarine
quarters
1 lb.

49¢



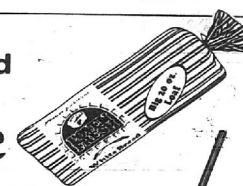
Indian River Red Grapefruit
U.S. fancy

19¢
each



Premium White Bread
big 20 oz. loaf

25¢



Special Purchases

Hoover® Quik-Broom II Vacuum Cleaner



\$29.99

Quickie® Angle Broom

- Split tip fibers pick up smallest dirt particles
- Angled cut provides easy access into corners
- Exclusive Sweep-Keeper storage feature
- Washable

\$1.99

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI.** low prices.

Granite City, IL

Mon. - Wed. 9 am - 7 pm
Thurs. - Fri. 9 am - 8 pm
Saturday 9 am - 6 pm
Closed Saturday

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.



The Stock-Up Store.®

© 1989 ALDI Inc.

Classified liners

Sunday

Deadline 3 p.m. Friday
Rate 10 words, \$3.45
(Each additional 5 words, 85¢)

Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$5.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

All three issues

Rate 10 words, \$7.35
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.45)
No cancellation for three three issues

All Illinois

Deadline 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$15.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS., 3 P.M.
WEB. JOURNAL FRI., 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES., 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, in any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

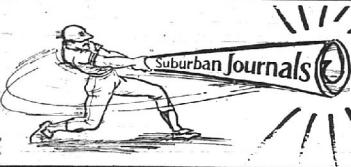
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 677-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.



RED HOT REDBIRD

MARCH 29
thru
MAY 5

LOOK FOR THE
CARDINAL LOGO
FOR
PARTICIPATING
DEALERS



KOETTING FORD'S

LEGITIMATE OFFER

"WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE ADVERTISED OFFER FROM ANY AUTO DEALER ON EITHER SIDE OF THE RIVER PERIOD!"



JERRY KOETTING
Owner & President

FACTORY
REBATES

ON SELECTED
NEW MODELS

4.9% APR OR UP TO **\$1000**

FULL TANK OF GAS ON DELIVERY

1989
ESCORT LX 2 DOOR



\$16547 PER MONTH

Package 321A Equipment:
• Automatic Transmission
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo
• Power Windows
• Power Seats
• Air Conditioning

\$8787
- 1000
\$7787

Selling
Price
Down Pmt.
Cash or Trade
Amount Financed

1989
TEMPO GL 2-DOOR



\$18910 PER MONTH

Package 324A Equipment:
• Power Brakes
• Power Steering
• Interval Wipers
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo
• Light/Security Group
• EFI Engine
• Power Seats
• Luxury W. Covers

\$9899
- 1000
\$8899

Selling
Price
Down Pmt.
Cash or Trade
Amount Financed

60 MONTHS
9.9% APR
OR RECEIVE
\$5000
CASH REBATE

60 MONTHS
9.9% APR
OR RECEIVE
\$5000
CASH REBATE

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2756

M.S.R.P. \$11,452
Optional Package Discount 1,256
CASH Bonus 750
Dealer Discount 750

YOU PAY ONLY \$8696

'89 Ford Ranger Save up to \$2756 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus on the 1989 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 Regular Cab with manual transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 364B.

Major Standard Equipment:
• 5-Speed Manual
• Overdrive
• Transmission
• Deluxe Wheel Trim

• Preferred Equipment
• Pkg. 801
• Dual Captain's Chairs
• 7 Passengers
• Air Conditioning
• Privacy Glass
• Rear Window Washer Wiper
• Speed Control/Unit Wheel
• XL Engine
• Automatic Oil Transmission

• Pkg. 884B Equipment:
• AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock
• Sliding Rear Window
• Tachometer
• And more

• Pkg. 8250R-14SL
• WSW All-Season
• Elect. AM/FM Stereo
• Power Window/Clock
• Swing Lock Mirror
• Electric Rear Window Defroster
• Body Side Moldings

• Pkg. 8250R-14SL
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• Elect. AM/FM Stereo
• Power Window/Clock
• Swing Lock Mirror
• Electric Rear Window Defroster
• Option On Cars May Vary

• On The Move For Today ... And Tomorrow!

1988 FORD TAURUS GL
CHOOSE FROM 12
BY BRAND NEW
CARS
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
• POWER STEERING
• AIR CONDITIONING
• POWER SEATS
• POWER DOORS
• POWER WINDOWS.

• TILT WHEEL
• CRUISE CONTROL
• POWER SEATS
• STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

1988 SABLE GS
LOW MILEAGE
BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY
SAVE \$1000's
From \$10,499

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

A FULL SERVICE DEALER
• SALES
• PARTS
• SERVICE
• COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

1827 MADISON AVE
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-9219

Ford

KOETTING FORD, INC.

Auto for Sale 10

1986 BUICK STATIONWAGON
4dr. Sedan, 3.8L V6, 4 Speed, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, 16" Aluminum Rims, Cloth Seats, 60,000 miles, \$1,200.

1986 CAMARO 1970 350 350 4WD auto
matic, Needs interior work, 50,000 miles, \$1,200.

1978 CAPRIS TURBO needs work

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
4dr. owner black custom
interior, 16" wheels, bucket seats, tilt wheel, power steering, 60,000 miles, \$1,200.

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Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

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Tax may hit far more seniors than predicted

Far greater numbers of older Americans will get hit with the controversial new catastrophic tax than Congress has predicted, James Roosevelt, chairman of the nation's second largest senior organization has warned.

"More than 46 percent of seniors will have a tax liability of more than \$150 in 1989," said the founder of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security.

"That means they will get hit with the \$22.50 surcharge for every \$150 of tax liability. Yet, most of the seniors paying the surcharge will end up paying more out-of-pocket for Medicare-covered services than they did before."

In Illinois an estimated 47 percent of seniors would be affected, he said.

"And, the picture gets worse. By 1993, the catastrophic surtax will hit almost 54 percent of the nation's seniors," Roosevelt said at a recent National Committee research report, based on income tax data.

"But the burden will be even

heavier because, by that time, the surtax will have reached \$42 for every \$150 of tax liability."

Currently, the number of seniors paying the tax is about 14.6 million.

The percentage of seniors hit by the surcharge ranges from 35 percent in Mississippi to 10 percent in New Jersey and Connecticut, the former Congresswoman said.

However, Roosevelt said, it isn't only seniors who will be hit hard by the catastrophic surcharge.

Since individuals receiving Social Security benefits also qualify for Medicare, 18.2 percent of the disabled now paying taxes also will face the surcharge.

The government projection of the tax consequences was based on census data in which income is used as a proxy for age.

In addition to showing the greater tax impact, the

Research Report also shows the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act will mean little in the way of improved health care coverage for most seniors.

"Sixty-two percent of all Medicare enrollees already had health insurance coverage," Roosevelt said.

"Another 10 percent receive assistance from Medicaid and therefore were already protected against out-of-pocket costs."

"From being a historic cornerstone of Medicare, the new benefits for seniors specifics are very limited, consisting primarily of new drug coverage," Roosevelt said.

"Many more seniors than expected are getting hit by the new Medicare surtax. Senior taxpayers will be worse off and face even higher out-of-pocket care expenses," he said.

"Is it any wonder that there is broad dissatisfaction among seniors — a dissatisfaction which will do nothing but grow as the number of senior taxpayers grows?"

Groups to debate abortion law before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortionists and pro-choice advocates will bring an emotionally charged debate of a Missouri abortion law before the Supreme Court on April 26, court officials announced recently.

The controversial state statute, which declares that life begins at conception and man-

dates that no public funds or employee be used to perform or advise an abortion, has become the focus of a nationwide abortion battle.



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Juniors off bench salvage opening split

Pinch-hitters spark rally in nightcap

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Bob Stegemeier spent what he called an "informative" afternoon at Varsity Field on Saturday. What he learned is how important preparation and timing of plays can be in preventing a double-header loss.

After the opening 5-2 loss to Washington, the whole day seemed to be going to the dogs. At 1:15 p.m., the Panthers, before Stegemeier went to the bench. Trailing 5-3 heading into the bottom of the fifth of the nightcap, the Warriors got contributions off the bench from Mike Mueller, Tom Sternberg, Chris Mance and Jeff Thompson and rallied for a 5-5 win.

Senior pitchers Darren Huffman and Tom Neff, both with two more with limited varsity experience, got the win and the save, respectively, on a perfect afternoon weather-wise.

"Our seniors just didn't look too good at the plate," said Stegemeier. "It's nice to know we have some



CHAD LIGNOL had a good day offensively and defensively in the Warrior double-header Saturday and figures to be the regular center fielder until Chris Bartling is back.

juniors who can come off the bench and help. We made contact and made them handle the ball."

Or not handle the ball. The Panthers, 2-1, made four errors in the four-run fifth inning and six altogether in the second game.

"We graduated seven of our nine starters from last year and the entire pitching staff," said Washington coach Bob Breitzman. "So we kind of seeking and finding now. So you saw a parade of pitchers and unfortunately a parade of errors which didn't help."

Mueller walked and Sternberg singled. Then Brent Little singled the fifth. Both were hitting for seniors: Kurt Burton and Keith Matlock. Mance, batting for Kurt Hodges, hit into a double play, then struck out. Junior Tom Hancham, who started the game at second base in place of senior Chris Ryan, singled to right to score both and tie the game. The ball skipped past the field. Both Tom Crumrine for a three-base error as Harshany circled the bases to give the Warriors their first lead of the day.

Dennis Laboray reached on an error before Chris Bartling, who finished the lead off.

"We didn't do a bad job defensively," said Stegemeier. "And

Moniz's hat trick keys Lady Warrior rout, 10-1

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

ST. JAMES — They say the longest journey begins with a single step. Or sometimes it starts with a 10-goal outburst.

The Lady Warriors got the start rolling in a big way with a 10-1 decision over the Huskies Monday. Junior Jennifer Moniz led the assault with a three-goal hat trick and an assist as Granite City broke a 1-1 tie with eight goals in a 29-minute span over the end of the first half and the start of the second half.

"It was Jennifer's first game at a new position, and she did very well," said Warriors coach Gene Baker. "Then (Ritenour) weren't ready to play. They got started late, and they're still trying to get organized."

The Lady Warriors wasted no time getting organized. Freshman Amanda Witter got her career off to a quick start, scoring just two minutes into the game on a centering pass from the right wing by senior Cheryl Stacey, who finished with three assists.

Granite City kept the pressure on and outshot the Huskies 21-2, but Ritenour actually pulled even at the 27:00 mark, although there was plenty of help from the Lady Warriors and a tape from the right wing by senior Cheryl Stacey, who finished with three assists.

Moniz came out of the net to knock the ball away from one assist, but Kim Novedick picked up the loose ball and shovelled it toward the net.

Beth Epperson was there, but the ball went in off her leg, so Granite City actually accounted for all 10 goals.

"The play was offside," Baker said. "And Lisa's not really a goalie. She was just in there to help us out. I want Addie (Lenzen) and the field girls (Kaspovich, who played the second half in goal) can do the job if her

knee is all right."

Oh, well, one embarrassing moment followed another by the avalanche that followed. Jennifer Debove broke the tie three minutes later when sophomore Tia Ross moved the ball nicely down the left side and passed the ball for the senior striker to easily tap into the open net. Debove and sophomore Sherry Simpson did some nice work on the right wing, and Sherry hammered home the rebound of Debove's shot. Simpson scored on another nice centering pass from Stacey a minute before haltime for a 4-1 lead.

"We moved the ball really well in the first half," said Baker. "It was a good team win and the girls had fun."

The atmosphere was ultra-locked in the net as Granite City rolled it up in the end. Baker promised to remove players if they scored — and he made plenty of substitutions. Most notable of Epperson's corner kicks before sophomore Addie Lenzen and Angela Plasian scored their first varsity goals. Plasian's came on a nice flick-on header off of Stacey's pass, although Baker said Plasian's teammates couldn't resist some good-natured kidding in implying it might have been an accident. It was the first varsity goal of Angela's career.

Witter scored unassisted before sophomore Lisa Mendoza scored an assist from Moniz, then the Moniz centering pass put on all that red hair at the 67:00 mark by scoring from point-blank range.

Weather permitting, Granite City will play at McGehee on Friday and will play in a tournament in Oakville this weekend. They face Moline on Friday at 6 p.m., and Oakville on Saturday at 6:15 p.m., with both games at Oakville High School.

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LaFond's 2 HRs, 5 RBIs sink Warriors in opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Saturday was a beautiful day. A long afternoon at Varsity Field was a nice way to spend it. But the Warriors' season opener against the Warriors' second team was not.

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Cardinals need late-inning improvement

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ten facts you might never have known about the Cardinals if it weren't for the 1989 Elias Baseball Analyst:

1. If every game had ended last season after the sixth inning, the Cardinals' record would have been 74-64. The games beyond the Mark in the other 24 games, the Cardinals were tied after the sixth inning.

The fact that the Cardinals' total record was 88-76, 10 games below .500 means they lost a net 20 games from the seventh inning on — the most by any team since at least 1962.

2. The team's performance in late innings last year was due more to the team's lack of offense than pitching problems. The Cardinals had a team average of 3.2 runs per game, but in pressure situations, last in the National League and 17 points below the team's overall mark of 4.1.

3. "There likely aren't too many National League hitters who are glad San Diego pitcher Bruce Hurst is now in the league," says Tom Brunansky. Brunansky had a career batting average of .577 (15 for 26) against Hurst.

4. Everyone talks about Vince Coleman's stolen base, but nobody talks about his assists.

Since 1985, Coleman has 58 outfield assists. The only players who have more during that period are Jim Sundberg of the Toronto Blue Jays, with 61, and Glenn Wilson of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with 61.

5. With McGee has six career bases-loaded triples, the last in 1986, Stan Musial's National League record and two shy of Shano Collins' major-league mark.

The Cardinals' poor performance in late innings could get a boost with the addition of Milt Thompson. Thompson hit 156 points higher in late-inning pressure situations in 1988 than otherwise, the largest difference in either league.

6. Any team trying to stop the Cardinals' running game should pitch a right-hander against them. They had the best on-base average against lefthanded pitchers in the league last year — the worst on-base average against righthanders.

7. Jose DeLeon has lost his last 11 decisions to Cincinnati and his last nine against the Reds.

8. The Reds were hitless in 26

On Baseball

By Rob Rains

at-bats against Todd Worrell last year.

9. Pedro Guerrero tied San Diego's Tony Gwynn for the NL's highest batting average with runners in scoring position in 1988, .371.

10. There apparently will be no developments on Ozzie Smith's contract until after the season.

Smith, who can be a free agent at the end of this season, had wanted a new agreement worked out before the end of spring training. He now says that's not going to happen.

"We're going to sit down when we get back to St. Louis," Smith said. "Maybe we can get it done during the first home stand."

Smith said the two sides had not yet exchanged contract proposals.

11. May the Cardinals get their chance to sign a free-agent pitcher next winter. Minnesota's Viola has told the Twins he is interested in the end of spring training he intends to become a free agent.

The Twins appear willing to make what would be a three-year contract worth more than Orel Hershiser's record \$7.9 million deal, but are upset with a request by Viola that the team also compensate him for the losses he loses in endorsements because he pitches in Minnesota. The value of that is estimated by Viola's agent at \$1.3 million.

12. While he was being measured for his uniform, Houston's Bob Dillman was asked how long he wanted his pants, and Fornie. "Hopefully, all season." The Seattle Mariners are asking the Pittsburgh Pirates for starting pitcher Tom Duffee in exchange for shortstop Ron Roenicke. Pittsburgh is offering Bob Walk and a prospect, Mel Hall, traded to the New York Yankees by Cleveland, was asked if he ever envisioned himself wearing pin-

stripes. "Yeah," he said. "In prison."

One spring training success story in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp apparently will make the Texas Rangers roster. Robertson broke his neck in a car accident in 1983 and has been slow to come back since. Over the winter he was working for minimum wage in Dallas stuffing envelopes. Steve Pyle, who started last year in Class A, has been an open audition as the Baltimore Orioles' starting center fielder. Willie Randolph, who will be the Los Angeles Dodgers' leadoff hitter this year, did not attend a stolen base with just a little more than a week left in spring training. Miami's attempt for an expansion franchise for Joe Robbie, a Massachusetts Democrat, hails from Los Angeles but has been a Cardinal for 30 years. A friendly handshake with Chicago Cardinals' owners prompted him and Vic Gold, who served as press secretary to former Vice President Spiro Agnew, and a close friend of President George Bush, to form the club.

13. "Cardinal fans act like they're the only team there is," said Mankiewicz, who is chairman of the Washington publication firm Hill and Knowlton Inc. "It's time we put our paranoias to good use."

Club activities are expected to include bimonthly albums, car trades, the New York Mets.

"They are so arrogant and swaggering," Mankiewicz says, "and rehashing highlights of Cards games. Washington-area Cardinal dev-

Cardinal fan club picking up momentum in nation's capital

By Sabrina Eaton
States News Service

St. Louis drives regularly to the National Cathedral, one of the city's highest points, to pick up Cardinal broadcasts on KMOX radio, Mankiewicz said.

"Whenever there is a Cardinals game, we almost always find three or four Cardinals fans parked there," Mankiewicz said. "I drove there to

letter to join as a charter member. Congressman Buechner is unparalleled in his devotion to the Cardinals."

Missouri legislators Danforth, Sen. John Danforth, S. Kit Bond, Rep. Dick Gephardt, and Harold Volkmer are all avid Cardinal enthusiasts, as are southern Illinois' Reps. Jerry Weller and Jerry Poshard, their offices affirmed. But some of the St. Louis area legislators have decided whether to join.

Illinois Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, would not take a position on the club.

"I live in a city equally divided between Cubs and Cards," Durbin said. "In my public life, I seek neutrality. Where I do live, service of my home is between God, his friend Whitey Herzog and me."

Mankiewicz said he expects about 50 fans to attend the club's annual meeting, scheduled for March 31 in the Federal City Club.

Among the first orders of business will be selecting a name for the group.

"Some people think we should name it after Joe Medwick, a former outfielder who was the last triple crown winner in the 1930s," Mankiewicz said. "Others think we should name it the Gas House Gang."

His feeling is that we should name it after Mike Gonzales, an interim manager in the '30 who was a long-time coach."

hear us beat Montreal during the 1987 pennant race, and it was one of the most pleasant evenings I have ever spent."

Republican Sen. Jack Danforth and former Sen. George S. "Tommy" Eagleton, both legendary Cardinal fans, have been invited to join the club. Mankiewicz said, although he was unsure whether they would accept.

One congressman who is eager to join is Jack Buechner, a Republican from Kirkwood who is interested with Cardinals memorabilia.

"He will help in any way possible with the development of this most necessary fan club," said Buechner spokesman D. J. Caulfield. "He is writing them a

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REWARDS

In the Thursday, March 23, 1989, Granite City Press-Record
Mayor Von Dee Cruse says:

Cruse said he was careful never to promise Krug anything, although he was seriously planning to appoint Krug.

"Then the next day Lloyd (Bailey) and Warfield took (Krug) to get petitions to run against HOLLIS DONALDSON for Precinct Committeeman," Cruse said. "Hollis is a good friend who worked hard to get me elected. So I started looking for someone else to appoint."

IS THIS THE WAY MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE AND HIS APPOINTED CITY TREASURER, GAIL VALLE, REWARD THEIR LOYAL AND DEDICATED DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN?

As of MARCH 16, 1989, the DELINQUENT SEWER BILLING report shows HOLLIS DONALDSON OWES \$1560.47.

Let's get this type of government OUT OF CITY HALL.

ELECT A WORKER MAC WARFIELD FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS TO ELECT MAC WARFIELD

Just

Sports Talk

By Dennis Barnidge

ST. PETE IT'S my turn, school's out, we're serious, we served in the military, but

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THE PRO

Just a few random thoughts from sunny St. Pete



Sports Talk

By Dennis Barnidge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — It's my two cents: If I had a hammer, the dog of Marge Schott's would be in trouble. She's trouble. Ice cream served in tiny batting helmets is a treat for both the eyes and the taste buds.

Toronto's George Bell is the consummate outfielder from the Dominican Republic... While we're on the subject, baseball's king bandit, Morganian, is the consummate bucket of lard with hips.

It's a pleasure to report that ultra-blob John McSherry is on the road to recovery after the heart-breaking news that his bid to become the 51st state again was rebuffed. The jolly National League umpire hasn't let that disappointment hamper the fact that he can still manage to clog 700 pounds on a 6-2 frame slow him down. If anything, he's picked up the pace, doing double duty down the working spring training games at the training shade for a family of eight during the day.

Take Brent Musberger, please. Is there any other feeling quite like having a load of money in your wallet and a couple teaspoons of oatmeal in your pocket? I think not.

Wouldn't you like to take a poke at Mark Lowry Retton? If I had a buck for every one of the bulls on Jay Randolph's melon, I'd retire.

Practice permits available today

The following policy for practice permits will be in effect for the 1989 baseball and softball seasons at the Granite City Park District.

A team will be allowed to reserve one practice field per week provided it has paid the team entry fee to the park district. Permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis with reservations accepted on Wednesdays for the following week. No permanent practice fields will be available. For example, a team will be allowed to reserve a practice field on March 29 for the week of April 5-9. Reservations will begin on March 29.

A team must have a copy of the field permit at the diamond site in order to prove its reservation.

Decals on sale at park office

Youth sports decals are on sale in the Wilson Park office at a price of \$12.50 for 125 decals.

Managers in the Granite City Park District baseball and youth girls softball programs may buy the decals and have their players return them for credit in order to raise money for their team. A limited number are available and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Still two openings for women's teams

There are still two openings for women's softball teams in Madison. For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

There will also be a meeting for co-ed teams on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center.

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It took some prodding, but Wade Boggs finally admitted that Margo Adams did serve some useful purpose on earth. She's oxygen and gives off CO₂ like nobodies business, the swinging Red Sox star said.

Don't tell me Billy Martin wasn't one of the smartest managers in baseball. I sat with him during a game last week. "They coulda used off 6-4-3," I noted after a flubbed double play opened the door to a big inning. "Coulda used what?" Thirteen? Get the hell outta here," he burbled.

Is it just me or is all of America rooting for New York Mets youngster Greg Jeffries to fall in his face? There's no time quite like the present. Maybe somebody should pass the word along to Bob Broeg.

Have you ever seen a dream with a face? I did. I think it was just a flashback. I'm OK now...N.L. lump-o-ump Eric Gregg has lost so much weight that ballplayers say you

now need to circle him seven times to run a mile.

Baseball purists can be such whiners. The other day I was out at Al Lang Stadium and I heard someone complain during the seventh inning stretch that they wanted "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" instead of "The Budweiser Fight Song," or "Here Comes the Sun." I mean, that beer commercial song is called. Can you believe that? I told them to clam up and be glad the Cardinals are owned by

the brewery, and not the Funkas.

Look up "dumber than a box of rocks" in the dictionary and you'll find a picture of my buddy, Tommie Lasorda. Then skip ahead a little bit and you'll look "whiny weasel" and there, pals 'o mine, is a photo of the Mighty Met, Darryl Strawberry.

This just in from the Caucus League: San Francisco's San Francisco Giants pitcher Rick Reuschel again has won the annual Willard Scott Look-Alike

Contest...What did they do for enterprise? Watered-down soft drinks at ballparks before they had vendors?

It's a great feeling—to know that you can stand there on opening day and stand there held out of all your neighbors by singing the national anthem really loud and really off-key and they can't shoot you...I can only echo the words of John Tower: Make me a double.

The road to hell is paved with cheesecake-on-a-stick.

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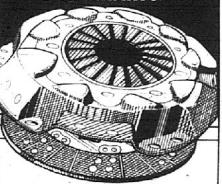
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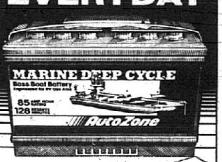
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Snagging paddlefish isn't easy

Some things come easy in the outdoors. But most don't. Things like muskie fishing, turkey hunting, striped bass fishing and grouse hunting are extra difficult.

Each time I try something new (or new for me) in that extra-difficult category, I mumble something appropriate, something like, "I don't know this." But I enjoy it anyway.

So add snagging paddlefish to the extra-difficult list.

Jim Emerson, the Pepsi-Cola man from south St. Louis County, and his southwest Missouri buddy, John Jackson of Hurley, Mo., swear paddlefish snagging is easy when conditions are right. And they probably are right.

But it wasn't easy on St. Patrick's Day or the day after. And the day of ease had nothing to do with hunting. As we pointed out, Emerson is the Pepsi man.

Paddlefish snagging is in the hands of Table Rock Lake near Cape Fair, Mo., is a relatively new sport. The Missouri Department of Conservation stocked the fish down there seven years ago. Of course, the sport has been going on in the Osage River drainage since piecemeal days.

The paddlefish is an aquatic creature with a big, flat snout and huge mouth. However, that mouth is not designed for eating big food items. In fact, the paddlefish eats only microscopic aquatic creatures, even though it gets as large as 100 pounds. It will not take bait.

For that reason, the effective fishing method is snagging. Jackson has become quite expert at the technique, fishing both from shore and from a boat. He pointed out that fishing from a boat is much easier than fishing from the shore because you don't get hung up as much and don't have to work at keeping



By Bill Seibel

the hooks and sinkers up off the bottom as much as shore-bound snaggers.

The method is so simple, it is difficult. Snaggers use a saltwater boat-type rod 6 to 7 feet long, with either a saltwater spinning or a fly rod, red spoon with heavy braided line. "You can use anything from 50- to 100-pound-test line," Jackson said, with a grin. "I like to use 85-pound-test."

Jackson threads that line through the eye of an 8/0-size treble hook and then secures it with a unique tying system. He then wraps the line around the shank of the hook. Then he doubles the line back up the shank and wraps five or six loose coils of line around the shank of the hook, hangman's noose style. He then runs the end of the line back through the eye of the hook and down through the hook loops over the hook shank before he pulls everything tight.

To the end of the line, Jackson attaches a 6- to 8-ounce lead sinker. And he's ready to start snagging.

"I like to stay in the channel of the creek or river," Jackson said. "The spoonbills seem to hold there and I have had good luck doing that."

We stayed in the channels of either the James River or of Flat Creek, both above the Cape Fair Dam.

For two days, we dragged those heavy weights around, pulling the rod with sweeping

jerks that would drive the carefully sharpened treble hooks into anything they bumped.

Occasionally, those trebles will find a lazy catfish or some form of small fish, which is then released immediately. Usually, the wound caused by the hook will heal quickly and cause few problems for the paddlefish or other species.

"You'll wonder about doing that until you hit one," Emerson warned. "We're still wondering all three of us."

Snagging a boat for two days, pulling a stiff, heavy rod with 30 yards or so of line out and a heavy weight on the end back and forth for two days tends to wear on one. What's the second advantage of the boat? You can simply troll without pulling and hope the hooks are sharp enough to stick the errant paddlefish for a few seconds until you jerk.

There is no feel of a strike. "You'll think you snagged a fish," Emerson said. "You'll feel the wiggle and the fish will take off. If you stick it close to the tail, even a little one will give you quite a bit of fight."

Of course, in paddlefish terms, a little one weighs about 25 or 30 pounds. Emerson has caught a 62-pounder; Jackson has a 78-pounder to his credit.

The season runs from March 15 to May 15 and from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

However, conditions weren't quite right when we were there. Jackson likes rising water conditions, especially if the water is murky and roiled. Table Rock had jumped up and was stained, the water was starting to settle by the time we got there.

We caught no paddlefish. So we have another sport like muskie fishing or turkey hunting or striper fishing or grouse hunting.

Redbird Express resumes with home opener

The Bi-State Development Agency's Redbird Express resumes operation April 14 for the Cardinals' first home game of the 1989 season.

Buses will bring residents of St. Clair County to Busch Stadium for all 81 home games. Buses will operate in St. Louis County and Madison County in Illinois for 49 games played on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season plus Memorial Day, the Fourth of July.

Fares in Illinois will be \$1.25 for adults, elderly and the disabled and 60 cents for children. Exact fares are required on Redbird express buses and passes are not accepted.

All buses will leave for the stadium one to two hours before game time and all buses on Illinois routes will pick up passengers at any bus stop along the routes.

Redbird Express buses in Illinois will leave from:

St. Clair Square Shopping Center, with boarding near the water tower.

The St. Clair Transit Plaza

at "A" and Jackson streets in Belleville.

The east parking lot at Alton Square with stops at the Alton Inn, then at Route 143 and Main Street, Wood River and finally at the Nameoki Shopping Center in Granite City.

The park-ride lot at 2nd and High streets in Edwardsville

with stops at Cottonwood Mall, Lakeside Plaza and the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

For specific schedules and boarding information, call Bi-State Transit information from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 314-231-2345 in Missouri or 1-800-223-2345 in Illinois.

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Entertainment

Hotel Majestic hosting series of murder mystery weekends

By Pamela Seibert

Staff affiliate

For a relaxing change of pace, try a murder mystery weekend in an elegantly restored hotel in downtown St. Louis that features world-class dining and an occasional horrid murder?

The Hotel Majestic recently has begun a series of "murder mystery weekends." Guests check in for a Saturday night, become characters involved in a murder mystery and even try to help solve the crime.

The hotel already has held a couple of murder mystery weekends, has a few more in the works and more will come if these are successful, says Jeanie Kanefield, the hotel's director of sales.

The concept has caught on in other parts of the country, Kanefield says.

"There's a bed-and-breakfast place in Hermann (Mo.) that hosts one, and we went to them for ideas," she says. "We're in the planning stages," she says. "Several people who have called us for reservations had attended weekends in Hermann (at Burk's Creek House) and had a marvelous time. We're sure it'll go over as well here."

The Hotel Majestic is small, (60 rooms) and easily lends itself to this type of entertainment.

Built in 1913, the Majestic, 1019 Pine St., was the DeSoto Hotel originally. It closed in 1976. After it was completely renovated, maintaining the original Renaissance revival style, and reopened in May 1986.

Guests check in any time after 3 p.m. on the arrival date on Saturday and immediately are given some background information.

On the murder they soon will be involved in.

tion on the murder they soon will be involved in.

"...Case of the Orchestrated Murder," will be hosted by The Honorable Sir Clefton Staffers of London (played by Sweeney LaBarre). Sherlock Holmes (John Cunard) will play prominent roles in the proceedings.

The mysteries are scripted, costumed and produced by veteran St. Louis actors Jim Johnson and Delia Schindler of Bissell Management fame.

Guests gather in the lobby at 7 p.m. for an opening cocktail party. Refreshments will be served: sparkling wine and appetizers. At this time everyone will be assigned their roles.

An 8 p.m. dinner at Richard Potts Restaurant (now located at the Majestic) the highly acclaimed restauranteur provides all food service for the hotel's follows the cocktail party. After dinner, guests are available to the recent murder and begin their quest to locate more clues and solve the crime. The evening concludes at midnight.

Brunch the following morning is served at 10, and the mystery continues. Prizes are awarded to whomever successfully identifies the killer and solves the crime.

Murder mystery weekends also are planned for April 8 and 10, and April 14 and 23. Price for the entire weekend package is \$244 per couple.

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Shepherd returns to films in 'Chances Are'

By Harry Hamm

Staff affiliate

Cybill Shepherd has had more comebacks than Sugar Ray Leonard.

After six years away from feature films, a time during which her failing film career was set aside to star in the "Moonlighting" television series, Shepherd returns to the big screen in a Capraesque story about love and reincarnation called "Chances Are." Her costars include Ryan O'Neal, Mary Steen, Masterson and Robert Downey Jr.

"It's always good to have a lot of comebacks," says Shepherd, 39. "When you're away, it makes good news to be discovered again. In fact, two of my idols, Katharine Hepburn and Lillian Gish, have had long careers with lots of ups and downs. I think it's always good

to have as many comebacks as possible."

Currently in the midst of a sticky divorce case with her estranged husband, Dr. Bruce Oppenheim of Encino, Calif., Shepherd is trying to balance her domestic problems with her acting career while raising three children. Shepherd has a 9-year-old daughter, Clementine, by her first marriage, and twins Ariel and Zachariah, 2, by her marriage to Oppenheim.

"I'm going through so much stress right now that for the first time in my life, I'm losing my train of thought a lot," Shepherd says. "I try to cope with it by pumping iron, belief in or having a good book on the 'Moonlighting' set at Fox, where I work out each morning before work. I hired a trainer and have really learned to like feeling strong."

"In fact, I think men admire women who are strong physically. I get the feeling they think it's cool to know a woman is a help in dissipating stress."

After graduating in 1968 from East High School in Memphis, Tenn., Shepherd became a famous fashion model, appearing on the covers of magazines like *Life*, *Vogue*, *People* and *Glamour*.

Her first feature film, "The Last Picture Show" in 1971, was a big success for her, and her next two films, "The Heartbreak Kid" and "The Devil's Advocate," also did well. But then came a string of flops like "At Long Last, Love," "The Silver Bridge," "Special Delivery," "The Lady Vanishes" and "The Return." After 10 years of modeling and acting, Shepherd found herself in 1978 largely unrecognized.

It was at this point that Shepherd's friend and mentor, the late Orson Welles, gave her some advice that might have saved her acting career.

"Orson told me to live the after away from the West and East coasts," Shepherd says. "He said I needed the live action experience to determine if I could really make it over the long haul and to find out if, indeed, I really wanted to act."

"I had an offer to do a play at a dinner theater in Norfolk, Va., and I took it along with most other offers to local theaters. (Shepherd appeared in "Vanities" at Westport Playhouse in 1979.) Her reviews were not strong. It was a tough pill for me to swallow. His advice was correct; and I look back on it now as being the greatest help anyone has ever given me in my career."

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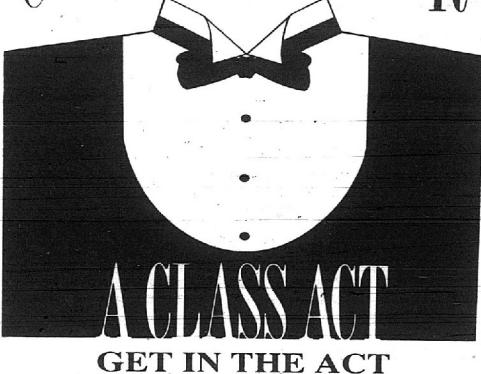
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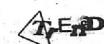
Winners will be announced at the "Celebrate Sober Thank You" Party at Six Flags, on Friday, June 9. Winners need not be present to win. No purchase is necessary.

For more information on contest details, call TREND at 314/962-9455.



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By Nicole

Staff writer

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